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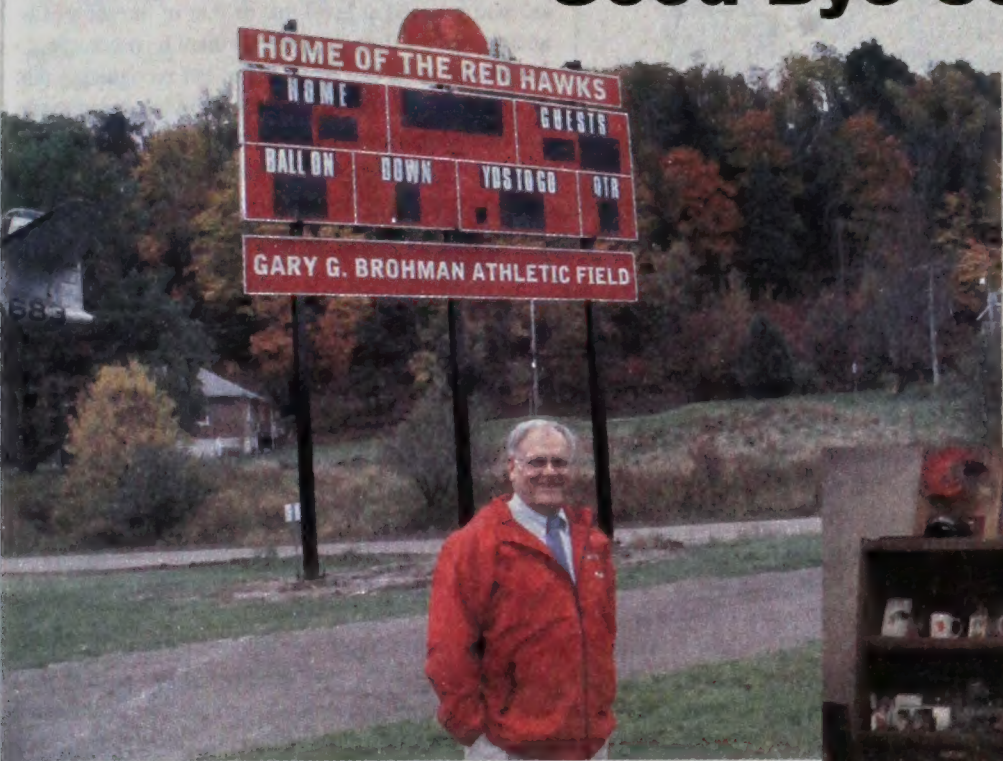
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Good-Bye Coach Brohman



"Coach Broh" at the helm for 17 years: "I've had the best job in the County"

Haliburton High says Goodbye to Principal Gary Brohman

By Stephen Patrick

After 17 years as Principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Gary Brohman – the school's beloved "Coach Bro" – retires this month. Gary and his wife Dawn arrived in Haliburton in 1972 when Gary accepted his first job at the High School teaching Physical Education and English. And

now, after 38 years of teaching, coaching, and administrating (and after 38 years of happy marriage as well), Brohman is handing over the reins to Dan Marsden, now Principal at Fenelon Falls High School, and an ex Haliburton High teacher first hired by Brohman himself.

"I couldn't be happier with the appointment," says Brohman. "He'll be a great Principal."

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Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations Holds AGM

By Liz Danielsen

Last weekend the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations held their third annual meeting at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Centre. Approximately 25 different associations were represented and took an active role in discussing how they would move forward as a group and what projects they would focus on over the next year.

In his welcoming comments to the members, Interim Chair Napier Simpson said that the CHA's development has been quite fluid, but has also been member driven rather than being guided by any formal constitution. "As our members change or adapt, we will change as well."

According to Simpson the executive have been working with approximately 35 associations that represent a broad spectrum of interests from Oxtongue Lake to points south. While membership remains limited to 24 associations at this time, Simpson said that a number of associations would ratify their membership during upcoming annual meetings.

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Municipality sees Draft Screening Report as Positive Reinforcement

By Jerry Grozelle

Response to the draft screening report regarding expansion of the Stanhope Airport is vastly different depending on which side of the issue the respondents favour.

Algonquin Highlands reeve Eleanor Harrison believes the report reinforces the municipality's contention that the expansion at the airport is environmentally responsible.

"Most of the mitigation measures that are referred to in the screening report the contractor would have been doing anyway and it's certainly indicating to us that the environmental studies that were done during the planning process were sufficient to meet the Canadian Environmental Assessment Review Board," Harrison said.

"I don't see anything in the report to stop us," she said, adding that the comment

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As Brohman looks back on his 38 years as an educator, and looks forward to his next great journey in life, he says, "As an educator, I've always believed that to be a great teacher, or leader of any kind in life, you have to be a life-long learner. And to be a life-long learner, and I've used this advice my entire career, you have to 'Read good books and hang around smart people.' And you'll always be learning. I could have retired eight years ago, with full pension, but it wasn't even an option for me. Because I've said, and the people of this great County know, that I have the best job in Haliburton. It's really almost unheard of that in my job a Principal remains for 17 years in one school. So I've been really lucky."

Brohman first made his reputation at Hal High as an enthusiastic and successful Phys Ed teacher and football and hockey coach. But although he was at first primarily identified with sports, for obvious reasons, he always insisted his athletes work just as hard, or harder, at their academic subjects. "When I was at Wilfred Laurier my football coach Dave 'Tuffy' Knight made it absolutely clear to all of us on the team that if our marks weren't up to scratch, we weren't on the team. And I make no apology for having used that approach to many of our athletes here at Hal High."

Years later Brohman had the great pleasure of recommending to the legendary "Tuffy" Knight, by then at the University of Waterloo, one of his greatest athletes, football star Mike Bradley. "I told Tuffy that he had to see this kid - he wasn't tall, but he had great speed and great character. So Tuffy listened, gave Mike a tryout, and on he went to be a star at Waterloo, and eventually won three Grey Cup rings with Edmonton."

Brohman's also overseen, along with chief hockey coach Ron Yake, the career of another Haliburton star athlete, Matt Duchene, who holds his ex-coach in the highest regard. In February Duchene came back to Haliburton on the Olympic break and helped coach his beloved Red Hawks in two games. "Matt gave 100 percent in every practice, every shift, and every game in his Red Hawk career."

Brohman taught Phys Ed for 11 years, became Vice Principal in 1983, and served under various Principals for another 10 years, all the while continuing to coach high school football and hockey. So he's had 27 years as an administrator and leader, and inevitably he's been in the middle, or has intervened in many disputes over the years: the change in name for the athletic teams from Redmen to Red Hawks; the battle over Coke machines; the compromise over kids wearing hats in school - ("the compromise there was pretty simple. I knew that hats were part of Haliburton - so we said sure, wear them to school, but just as you don't wear your hat at the supper table, or in church, just take them off in class. And that seemed to be acceptable - but it took five months to resolve") - have all involved mediation, listening, and trust.

"The Red Hawk family is made up of 650 people - and as in any family, some will make more errors than others, and some will be more successful than others. And over the years the biggest change I've seen in these teenagers is that they lose their innocence earlier now, what with the Internet, Facebook, and so on. The Internet is a wonderful tool, but it can also be very dangerous. Still, the kids at his school are just as wonderful in 2010 as they were in 1972. Working in a high school with teenagers, the first thing you must understand is that every parent in this great County sends us their best kid - they don't keep the good ones at home - they give us their very best child, and it's our job as teachers to work with their very best. And I think this staff does an outstanding job, from an academic point of view and from an extracurricular point of view and from a social point of view of how we treat each other every day in the school. But I think we do really really well, given the level of hormones in the building every day!"

Brohman was encouraged to pursue his dream of becoming Principal at a time when they might have been some bias in the educational establishment against "Jocks", or Phys Ed teachers, advancing beyond the Vice Principal plateau. "I was helped greatly by our Director of Education, J. Douglas Hodgson, in the late 1970s and early 1980s when he encouraged me to apply to take as many Principal training courses as I could. That meant a great deal to me. And I remember him telling me that if I were to be successful and become a Principal in Haliburton, it would be my job to ensure that every kid had the same opportunities for a quality education as they might have anywhere in this province, and that every child, no matter what his or her background or abilities, would have the benefit of our very best efforts."

So when Brohman was finally appointed Principal in 1992, he was determined that his legacy would focus as much or more on the arts, science, and so on as on the "jock" side. "I took on



the challenge of building the arts program, and I'm so proud of what my staff and this community has done to advance arts education in particular during my tenure here. Just listen to our musicians, under the great leadership of Tom Regina, or watch our actors in our great theatre, and our writers, our visual artists: we're sending the highest quality of student out in the world. And you do this by leadership, certainly, but also by paying attention to each student's needs and abilities.

"You see, our job as teachers in this building is to bring kids along at their time and pace. There's no way every grade nine kid will proceed at level this or that in the same way. Now, having said that, we must not let them be procrastinators - so our job too is to challenge them, but recognizing that we're all different. If I had had to make a living doing math, I'd be a bum. But the unbridled enthusiasm of these students keeps me feeling so young, keeps my thought processes going at fifth gear, because first gear won't work with these people. Their hunger for knowledge, their challenging the rules, is a great thing."

Some of the challenges haven't been easy: "I remember the change over from the Redmen to the Red Hawks, which was actually one of the biggest challenges of my career. But you know, this morning I led my last assembly, and I said to the kids, 'I need your courage now, you've got to give me some strength here,' so I yelled out 'Once a Hawk,' and the roar came back, you should have heard the roar, 'Always a Hawk' and I thanked them for helping me get through this."

When he looks back on his 17-year tenure as Principal, Brohman says, "My job as a leader, my job as Principal, was to maintain and strengthen the legacy of sports that we've always had in this school, and which all my predecessors supported, but at the same time to create that whole curricular and extra-curricular arts programs that would be just as successful. And my definition of leadership is being able to delegate to the right people, and as Principal over the years, my staff has consistently made me look good."

It's easy to see that retirement will in some ways might not be easy for Gary Brohman. He's certainly not the kind of guy to sit around and catch the rays all day. He has a great family: his wife Dawn, two happily married sons, four grandchildren; but you can bet that by the fall he'll be looking for new projects and undoubtedly new ways to be involved in his community. And certainly he'll be around to make sure the Red Hawks, and all the rest of the Haliburton High School family, continue to make their community proud. ■

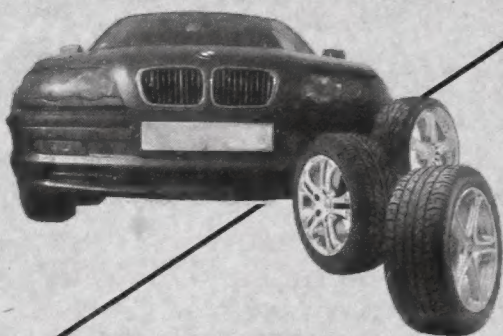
McGuinty Government Implements Full-Day Learning

The Dalton McGuinty government announced on Tuesday that in the fall of 2011 Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Cardiff Elementary school, of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, will be offering the full-day kindergarten program. This is designed to better prepare kindergarten students for grade one; it will allow parents to save money and time as there are before and after-school programs as well.

MPP Rick Johnson says that it is the "next step in Ontario's plan to improve education, create a stronger school system and build a well-educated work force." Johnson is pleased with the announcement as he feels the local children will be receiving a head start in their education. TLDSB Chairperson Valerie Smith also had a positive reaction to the decision, saying, "I know that this program will give our children - and their families - the support they need to learn, play and grow."

Large sums of money will be given to the school boards across Ontario in order to provide the necessary equipment and space for this new program. This year alone will have full-day learning in 600 schools province-wide and in 204 more schools the following year. ■

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SATURDAY



Chance of morning thunderstorms

▲ 24° ▼ 10°

SUNDAY



Chance of morning thunderstorms

▲ 24° ▼ 8°

MONDAY



Mostly sunny and mild

▲ 24° ▼ 10°

TUESDAY



Chance of morning thunderstorms

▲ 27° ▼ 13°

WEDNESDAY



Partly cloudy and warm

▲ 28° ▼ 14°

AROUND THE REGION: High pressure will dominate the weather today with plenty of sunshine and a mild high near 24. Skies will be clear tonight. Lows will be near 13. Skies will be partly cloudy tomorrow. It will be warmer with a high near 27. A few disturbances will produce thunderstorms on Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 24.

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Antigua	31/27/ts	31/27/ts	31/26/su	Nassau	35/25/pc	34/26/pc	33/28/sh
Barbados	31/25/ts	31/25/pc	31/27/ra	Port au Prince	37/20/ts	37/19/ts	38/20/cl
Bermuda	27/23/pc	27/23/pc	28/22/sh	Puerto Vallarta	31/26/pc	30/25/pc	31/25/pc
Cancun	31/26/pc	32/25/pc	32/26/pc	St Thomas	33/25/ts	32/25/ts	31/27/ra
Curacao	32/27/ts	32/27/ts	32/28/ts	St Maarten	32/27/ts	31/28/ts	31/27/ts
Freeport	33/25/pc	33/26/pc	33/28/su	San Jose, CR	25/18/ts	26/18/ts	27/19/ra
Georgetown	33/24/ts	32/24/ts	32/23/ts	San Juan	33/24/ts	33/25/ts	33/26/ra
Havana	34/24/ts	34/24/ts	34/24/su	San Salvador	28/20/ts	29/21/ts	30/22/su
Key West	32/28/ts	32/28/ts	32/28/sh	Santo Domingo	32/25/ts	31/25/ts	33/26/su
Kingston	33/25/ts	33/26/ts	33/26/su	Trinidad	32/25/ts	31/26/ts	30/27/ra

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Barrie	24/14/su	27/16/pc	24/11/ts	24/9/pc	24/11/su	27/13/ts	28/14/pc
Dorset	23/13/su	26/16/pc	24/10/ts	24/8/pc	24/9/su	26/12/ts	28/14/pc
Haliburton	24/13/su	27/16/pc	24/10/ts	24/8/pc	24/10/su	27/13/ts	28/14/pc
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Ottawa	22/14/su	28/18/pc	24/9/ts	23/8/pc	24/8/su	26/11/ts	28/13/pc
Toronto	25/16/su	28/18/pc	26/12/ts	25/10/ts	26/12/su	28/14/ts	29/16/pc

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Calgary	19/10/sh	16/8/sh	18/12/cl	26/12/ts	28/13/ts	29/15/ts	28/12/ts
Edmonton	22/12/su	23/12/pc	16/3/sh	17/4/sh	16/3/sh	18/6/sh	18/4/sh
Fredericton	16/13/sh	28/13/pc	22/8/ts	21/7/pc	22/8/su	24/9/ts	23/8/pc
Halifax	19/13/ra	25/13/cl	18/7/pc	18/6/ts	18/7/su	21/9/ts	20/8/pc
Montreal	20/15/su	28/20/pc	24/8/ts	22/7/pc	24/8/su	26/10/ts	28/11/pc
Regina	17/10/ts	22/11/sh	26/13/cl	25/13/ts	26/13/sh	27/13/cl	27/13/ts
St. John's	15/9/cl	19/11/pc	11/4/pc	16/7/sh	13/6/sh	14/7/sh	14/8/sh
Saskatoon	20/9/sh	24/11/sh	22/9/cl	21/8/ts	22/9/cl	24/11/cl	24/9/sh
Vancouver	15/12/sh	20/13/sh	21/8/pc	19/9/su	19/8/sh	20/9/sh	20/9/sh
Whitehorse	20/6/pc	20/6/sh	14/4/cl	16/4/cl	14/4/sh	17/5/pc	19/7/pc
Winnipeg	24/14/ts	19/13/sh	25/10/pc	26/11/pc	25/10/ts	26/11/ts	28/13/ts

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Saturday 6/12	17°C	13°C	8.1 mm
Friday 6/11	22°C	10°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 6/10	NA	NA	NA
Wednesday 6/9	12°C	9°C	1.5 mm
Tuesday 6/8	17°C	6°C	0.0 mm

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Sat.	5:27 a.m./9:04 p.m.	2:05 p.m./12:53 a.m.
Sun.	5:27 a.m./9:04 p.m.	3:19 p.m./1:17 a.m.
Mon.	5:27 a.m./9:05 p.m.	4:32 p.m./1:44 a.m.
Tues.	5:27 a.m./9:05 p.m.	5:44 p.m./2:15 a.m.
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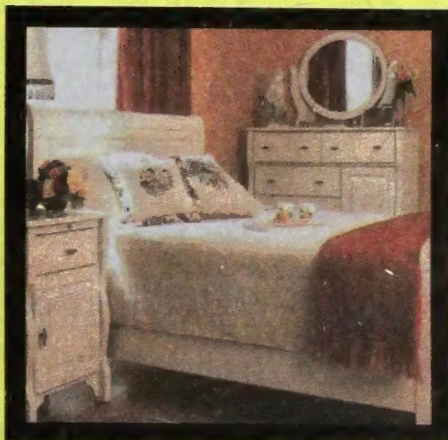


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Dear Editor:

"Speed is essential. The outrage over this could close it down, and we really need our pools."

The federal government has apparently found funds to erect a 'fake lake' a short distance from Toronto's real Lake Ontario.

I sincerely urge our gallant swim pool initiative people to immediately apply for our own 'fake lakes' funding. Of course our county has an abundance of real lakes, likely more than 600 of them. However, if there is money for fake lakes, then perhaps the two swimming pools required for our much needed sports centre could qualify.

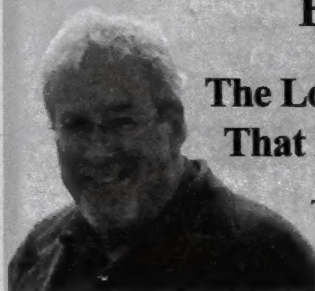
Our excellent federal MP could no doubt direct the group to the appropriate government bureau, perhaps the Ministry of Fake Lakes and Boondoggles.

Speed is essential. The outrage over this could close it down, and we really need our pools.

Margery Cartwright
Haliburton ■

Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick



The Long and Winding Road, or That Far Far Away Election

This year's municipal elections are still over four months away, yet the jockeying for position in each of our four municipalities continues apace.

As does the controversy over just how the media, specifically the County Voice, is planning to report on all the various races throughout the summer. Right now many incumbents as well as brand new hopefuls are biding their time before they actually declare their candidacies and file their nomination papers. In Dysart this week, one councillor candidate withdrew, filed papers to run as Deputy Reeve, decided that was a bad idea, and has re-filed for the councillor position. Also in Dysart, rumours abound that other declared candidates may change their minds about where exactly and for what they wish to offer their names.

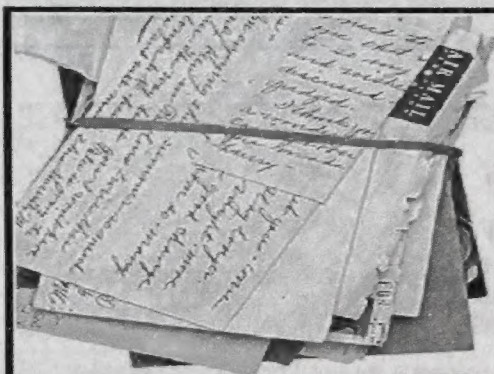
In Highlands East there is a race for Reeve, with the incumbent Dave Burton facing off against Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie and new candidate Jack Bartholomew. In Ward Three there are four candidates already declared. In Minden Hills incumbent Jim McMahon faces Councillor Barb Reid. In Algonquin Highlands, at press time, only one candidate has declared for anything, that being the Voice's Liz Danielsen who's running for one of two Council Seats in Ward Two.

So, in some wards in some municipalities there are a plethora of well-intentioned citizens putting their names forward; in others, nothing. We fully expect that in almost all the races for Councillor more and more candidates will be declaring in the weeks ahead. And very possibly others will be withdrawing as the field fills up. Much of this is simply tactical, seeing which way the wind blows, and who will declare first, and so on.

All of which leaves this Editor with a sick headache and a problem. As noted, the election is four long months away. Candidates have until September to declare (or withdraw or change direction). Thus far the Voice has concentrated its coverage on the races for Reeve and Deputy Reeve, and has more or less ignored the action at the ward level, other than keeping abreast of who's running. The reason for our partial silence is that if we give our usual in-depth coverage to, say, the declared candidates in Dysart's Ward Two, Dennis Casey and Rex Henry, then what do we do in a week's time when candidates C and D turn up? Do we then give the new guys a shot and ignore the other two? Or do we reiterate our previous coverage of Casey and Henry in the article, thus giving them double exposure? And if another candidate surfaces sometime in August, do we combine the first two articles, thereby giving the first two triple exposure? Or simply say, sorry boys, you've had your shot, it's the new guy's turn. And oh, the fact that Haliburton's newspaper readership increases mightily in the summer months, and includes many seasonal residents who are fully franchised, well, that's just tough noogies.

And then there's Minden Hills. For the first time in living memory a group of candidates banded together to run as a joint slate. They held a press conference to announce the fact, and we felt obligated to report on it. They also held a town-hall meeting to air some issues, and we reported on that as well. Thus far we haven't reported on individual races for some of the reasons we've outlined above. That may seem unfair to some, in that we've given the slate coverage already and not to some of their opponents, but these public events organized by the slate were an exceptional occurrence in the County, and in our opinion deserved our attention.

We are aware of the perception on the part of some candidates and their supporters (through a not-so-quiet whisper campaign) that we have slanted our coverage in favour of the slate. I personally guarantee that neither myself nor anyone at the Voice has any political or personal self-interest in seeing the slate elected. There are no conspiracies here, folks, no hidden agenda. That's simply not the way we work, and I have no doubt that by the end of the campaign, no one will be able to suggest that our coverage has been in any way unfair. Not in Minden Hills, nor in the other municipalities. Again, it's a long road to October 25th, so please stay tuned. ■



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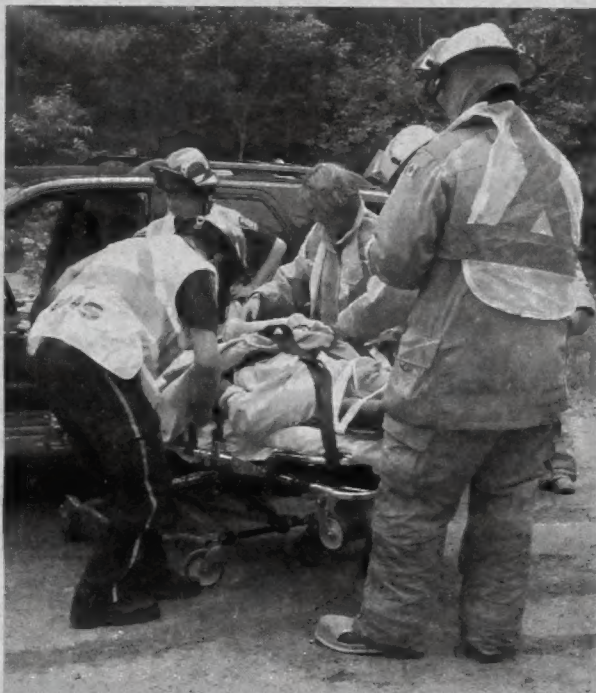
HALIBURTON, ON) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment were called to the scene of a single motor vehicle collision on June 14, 2010 just after midnight, on Maple Ridge Drive in the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

The driver of the vehicle was transported to Huntsville Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Daniel SARSFIELD, 23 years of Huntsville, has been charged with Impaired Driving, Drive Over 30, Dangerous Driving, and Take Motor Vehicle Without Owner's Consent. Mr SARSFIELD is to appear in Minden Court on August 4, 2010 to deal with the charges. ■

Photos By:
Lyn Winans

Motor Vehicle collision Results in Charges Two Vehicle Collision on Milburn Road



HALIBURTON, ON) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment have charged a female party after being called to the scene of a two vehicle collision on the Milburn Road, at 12:05pm on June 5, 2010.

The two vehicles in this collision collided on a curve of the Milburn Road, 6 kms from Gelert Road.

Both drivers were transported to Haliburton Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

As a result of the collision, 19 year old Georgia SHANK has been charged with Careless Driving. ■

Motor Vehicle Collision Results in Location of Stolen Property Male Charged with Numerous Criminal Offences

HALIBURTON, ON – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment have charged a male party after being called to the scene of a single motor vehicle collision at 8:00am on June 13, 2010. The collision occurred on County Road 21 near Jay Lake Campground.

A citizen stopped at the scene to offer assistance. The driver involved in the collision fled the scene by stealing the citizen's car. The driver fled westbound on County Road 21, and was involved in a second single motor vehicle collision. The driver fled on foot and was apprehended by officers after a short foot chase.

The driver was transported by ambulance to the Minden Hospital, where he was treated and released for non-life threatening injuries.

Further investigation revealed that the driver had broken into several vehicles in Minden.

Michael McGuire, 29 years of Minden Hills Township has been charged with Theft Over \$5000 (x2), Theft Under \$5000 (x7), Dangerous Operation of a Motor Vehicle, Possession of Stolen Property (x6), Possession of Break and Enter Tools and Breach of Probation. Mr McGuire will be appearing in court today in Lindsay for a bail hearing.

Member of the public are reminded to keep their vehicles locked and remove any valuables.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). ■

Motor Vehicle Collision on Industrial Park Road

(HALIBURTON, ON) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment are presently investigating a single vehicle collision which occurred on Industrial Park Road at approximately 11:30 am on June 15, 2010.

The driver of the vehicle was transported to Haliburton Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

The investigation is continuing. ■



Photo by Mark Arike

OPP Nab Three Underage Suspects in Break and Enter Canine Unit and Emergency Response Team Called In

(HALIBURTON, ON) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment were called to a Break and Enter on Jones Road in Algonquin Highlands Township on June 13, 2010 at 8:45 pm.

After arriving at the scene, the OPP learned that the suspects had fled the scene. An OPP Canine Unit and Emergency Response Team (ERT) members were called in to assist in the search for the suspects.

Later in the evening, the Canine Unit and ERT members located the suspects, (three young persons).

The investigation is continuing. ■



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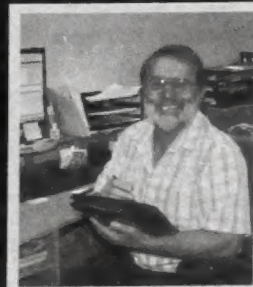
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Draft Screening Report Seen as Positive Reinforcement

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is her own assessment and that council will be meeting with its engineer to discuss the report at the June 17 meeting of council. "That's the way I'm looking at it," she said. "It looks like a fairly good report as far as the township is concerned. It looks like we have all our ducks in order and we're ready to proceed. That's the way it reads to me."

The contractor for the project has been hired and has been on stand-by waiting for the council's go-ahead. Harrison said that there were two options regarding the construction. If the new runway part of the project is delayed, the renovations to the existing runway would be done first. If the township gets the green light, both the renovations and the construction of the new runway would proceed together, which would save the expense of tearing up some of the newly rehabilitated existing runway to build the new runway. Harrison said it now appears as though construction and renovations will be allowed to proceed at the same time.

"The full project is in the budget so I'm quite certain that's what will happen," Harrison said.

Harrison noted that construction of a new runway would not be started until at least mid July to avoid disturbing any nesting birds that may be on the site. "I doubt that the contractor would be mobilized much ahead of that anyway," she said.

Harrison acknowledged that there are other matters the council has to make decisions about, such as securing aerial easements with adjacent property owners.

"We do have some aerial easements [to obtain] and they will be discussed on Thursday," Harrison said on Monday evening. She said those easements were discussed last year with three adjacent property owners. "We have looked into it. We have done some work on it but it was put on hold because if the Environmental Assessment Review Board had come back and said 'you can't build a new runway there' there wasn't much point in spending unnecessary money." She said the municipality will now revisit those negotiations.

The draft screening report allows some time for public consultation. Harrison said she believes the environmental concerns have been addressed and she speculated that opponents of the new runway project would have to present new arguments to reopen the debate or initiate further study of the situation.

Harrison said she expects a considerable amount of discussion with the municipality's engineer regarding what steps need to be taken next.

the property itself with insufficient regard to areas outside the property."

Muirhead said it is a project that has a lifespan of about 50 years, which means impacts to areas off the airport property will be continual throughout that lifespan.

"There's a complete failure to actually identify the extent of the areas and the impact off the property boundaries. They haven't done any on-the-ground, off-property survey so it's impossible for them to assess what the impacts will be." He said that was part of the Environmental Assessment Review Board's mandate.

Muirhead said it is customary to give those who want to comment a period of 30 to 45 days to respond. In this case, the public will have only 11 working days to respond, a period which Muirhead protests is not long enough, especially given the fact that a large percentage of the local property owners don't live in the area full time. "From the beginning of the process with the assessment it's been recognized that it's a bit of a special case here in that about 80 per cent of the people who own property here don't actually live here all the time," he said. "We've been given, up until this point, a certain amount of leeway because of that. It takes a while to get the information out and to get people to respond. We've noted that and we will be lodging our displeasure."

A final screening report will be required, Muirhead said, before any construction can begin on a new runway. "They can't start anything until this whole thing is signed off and we're certainly hoping that our comments with regard to the insufficiency of the assessment will be taken seriously and that will mean a bit more time before they get a signed copy in their

MBC's Andy Muirhead

hands," he said. He added that even if the opponents were ignored completely, it will be at least a month or more before the municipality would get anything in writing from the Environmental Assessment Agency. He noted that the property owners' association has contingency plans if the agency does ignore the association's arguments. Among the options being considered is consultation with the Ontario ombudsman and/or insisting the assessment be referred to a mediator or review panel, pursuant to Sections 20 and 29 of the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act. Muirhead has prepared an extensive seven-plus page response to the draft screening report, in which he details the areas which he feels were not adequately addressed by the Environmental Assessment Review Board. Another area of concern which Muirhead says he believes the review board failed to take into consideration is the potential impact on the environment and the neighbouring property owners that future phases of the airport expansion would create.

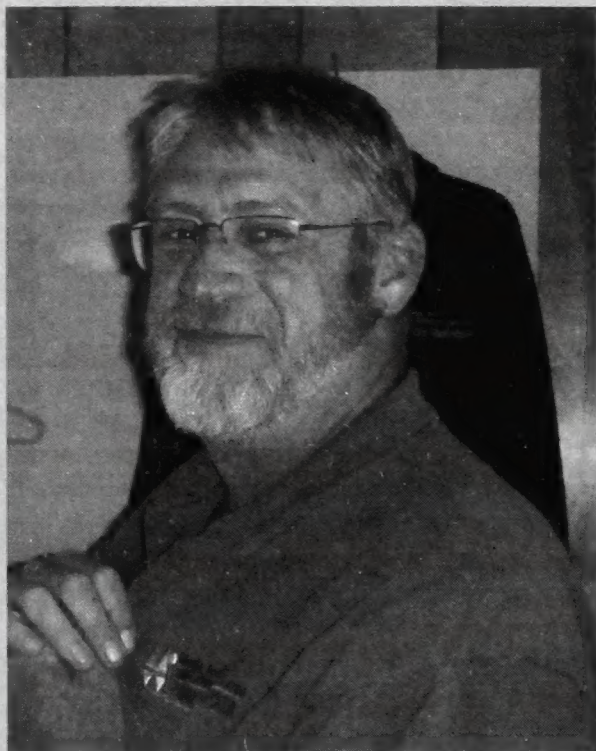
The effect on wildlife is another area Muirhead believes was inadequately studied. He says less than two days of "on the ground" study was conducted in June and July, which was "insufficient and ill timed to properly assess numbers of large mammals frequenting the property and the area in general." He says consultation with local residents would have confirmed that the area has become a refuge and feeding ground for deer and moose and that deer and black bears are frequently observed, especially during the spring and fall.

"At the minimum, wildlife control/exclusion fencing must be employed to mitigate hazards to both wildlife and aircraft safety," he said. "This measure was recommended by consultants and was a part of the original design and budget for the expansion and appears to have been dropped for purely economic reasons."

Muirhead said the issue of aerial easement agreements with adjacent property owners was not addressed in the report. He said the initial offers to these landowners did not reflect the real cost to the property owners in terms of safety and enjoyment of their property. "We consider that fiscally irresponsible," Muirhead said. "The settlement [with the Middleton family] put a fair price on the property." He added that the municipality faces the same thing on a smaller scale a dozen times over in regard to aerial easements.

The goal of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Property Owners Association has been, from the beginning, to stop the construction of a second runway. "It was never the intent to close the airport," Muirhead said. "It's a perfectly nice little airport."

Muirhead's response to the draft screening report has been circulated to the executive of the local property owners association as well as several other property owners' associations in Haliburton County that have been supportive in the past. His response will be submitted to the review board, along with endorsements, no later than Monday. Individual property owners will also be encouraged to voice their concerns before the deadline of June 25. ■



The Opposing View

Opponents of the new runway project at the Stanhope Airport contend that the draft screening report fails to address all of the issues associated with the proposed expansion and construction of a second runway.

"The draft report is insufficient in scope and does not present a valid assessment," said Andy Muirhead, vice president of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Property Owners Association. "We'll be complaining loudly about it."

"Basically, the responsible authority doing the assessment chose, for whatever reason, to ignore our rather detailed submissions on the areas off the airport property itself which will be affected by tree cutting and noise and things like that. They mainly restricted their assessment to impacts within

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True or False - A well designed and operated septic system will leach Phosphates into our lakes increasing weed growth and harming fish populations?

See page 22 for Answer

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Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations AGM Cont'd...

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Simpson, who is on the executive of the Maple, Beech & Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association, introduced the executive of the CHA including Don Benson of Mountain Lake as the chair of the Environment Panel. Simpson proudly advised the group that Benson had recently been named Haliburton's Environmental Hero and one member piped up and asked if it was true that Benson had a cape.

Benson's wife Ruth, who has a long legacy of experience at the municipal and association level is the Treasurer of the Coalition, Dennis Choptiany of Koshlong Lake chairs the Technology Panel, Margaret Clayton of Salerno Lake is the Secretary and Paul MacInnes, also of MBC is the Marketing and Outreach Panel chair and spokesman for the association.

Tidying up official business fairly quickly, Simpson, who took over the chair on an interim basis from Duncan McCallum of Kennisis Lake when his relocation caused him to step down, was officially elected as the Chairman. All the members of the executive were also readily re-elected to their positions.

Simpson gave the members an update of activities over the past year. Of particular interest was the fact that when the County was seeking input into their Official Plan last fall, Benson was appointed to represent the coalition. "Relations with government have become increasingly complex and having one voice simplified things considerably," he said.

A lot of work has been done on the CHA website (www.cohpoa.ca) and even though it is a work in progress, it offers a mechanism to establish a data base of newsletters and the ability to exchange information between members. In addition the coalition, in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, is sponsoring weekly eco tips in all of the local papers in an effort to reduce lakefront property owners' footprint on the environment.

One of the goals of the coalition is to strengthen its membership through shared responsibilities and an area where this has worked well is through shared newsletters between member associations.

"We're all covering a lot of the same ground and this reduces research time and offers a terrific opportunity to share."

MacInnes said, "We've had tremendous feedback on this. We started last fall and have continued this spring and we're hearing that it may have reduced the amount of time to prepare newsletters by as much as 70 or 80 percent."

The coalition plans to have a section on their website where members can upload articles and keep a current data base of relevant articles. These will be password protected as the coalition wants to ensure that it is their members that benefit from the articles.

Simpson reported that the coalition had been working on two very big projects; the first being the Lake Property Owners' Manual and the second being a Lake Stewards' Manual. MacInnes talked about the success of a Lake Stewards' meeting organized last fall. "It was very popular with the lake stewards and the overall feeling is that their efforts are an extremely important part of the work of each association. We organized the meeting in an effort to bring more knowledge and experience to the stewards, particularly as MNR no longer has the resources to go out and talk with 30 individual lake associations."

MacInnes said that one of the questions that came out of the lake stewards' meeting was where information necessary for them to do their jobs could be found (to analyze water on the lakes for things like ecoli, find out why loons aren't returning to a lake or why something is wrong with their nesting and how to fix it, if fish populations are declining how to measure the loss and develop solutions.)

As a result of discussions with other associations Benson and MacInnes found that no such tools existed and they determined that a manual should be created. After a lot of discussion and work to complete a funding application, the Haliburton County Development Corporation approved funding totalling \$15,500 for the development of the manual. The story of how this project was initiated and came to fruition as well as progress to date will be the subject of a separate story in next week's issue of the Voice.

MacInnes then said that, in order to get the lake property owners' manual off the ground, they partnered with U-Links. "For two years students volunteered to prepare the manual and this year we're close to completion. Stacy Kirkbridge, a community researcher with U-Links, has agreed to complete the manual," MacInnes said, adding that the manual basically provides the top does and don'ts for environmental stewardship of lake area properties.

Providing a bit of background, MacInnes said that the coalition had been sending out e-mail updates with an eco tip of the week. He said, "They were simple one-liners with an explanation on why an individual should care and providing simple suggestions that will help to protect the environment and the lakes. We received over 150 responses from people saying they had followed up on these tips."

"We started to realize that we had really started something. If we could tell people why they should care, give them an idea what they could do to help and put all that information into a manual with information on their septic system, on the local dump, contact information for the local lake association and information on activities in the area it could be really helpful."

MacInnes said they worked with local real estate agents who readily agreed to provide the manual to new property owners as a gift rather than a welcoming fruit basket, along with a one year membership to the lake association it would go a long way to helping to protect the lake environment.

Kirkbridge gave an overview of the manual, saying that the goal was to consolidate best practices and increase awareness with property owners who would not normally seek out information on their lake's environment. "The manual provides information in bite size pieces and gives quick tips on water quality, wetlands, shoreline vegetation and restoration, fisheries, protecting species, living with wildlife, dealing with pets on the lake, completing construction or renovations, septic systems, night skies, safe boating, landscaping on the lake as well as local area and contact information.

A number of suggestions were made about the size of the manual, indexing, a glossary of terms, availability, fees and keeping it updated, all of which were well received and overall the manual was considered to be a very valuable document that would be used by a large percent of property owners.

Simpson then raised the issue of annual fees which had been set at \$50. According to Simpson the fee had been set to ensure that the executive were not out of pocket for expenses and to cover the costs of meetings, teleconferencing and sundry expenses. He also commented that two other membership classes were being considered, one for folks who want a conduit into the CHA but were not part of a member association and one to facilitate alliances with associations within Lake of Bays.

Benson spoke passionately of the importance of each association having input at public meetings held by their municipalities, saying, "A lot of folks don't seek input unless their feet are put to the fire. You need to ensure wherever there is a chance to be involved to make your feelings known and every association needs to get that message out to their members."

Benson commented that it was through this type of involvement that Haliburton County had established a tree cutting by-law and said, "Get involved when your township asks for feedback."

Simpson then advised the members that the executive had looked at a cross pollination of information and put together a draft list of questions for property owners to ask candidates who are running in the upcoming municipal election. This led to a healthy discussion about the role the coalition would play in local politics.

Simpson said, "From a political advocacy standpoint, our mandate was that we would influence outcomes. We would not back any individual candidate, but rather we propose to distribute information to allow and assist members in making their own decisions."

He said, "We are a coalition, not an association in itself. The word coalition has caused some problems, but this is simply a matter of coalescing or coming together; it is a partnership with no terms of reference."

Simpson commented that with a Council term of four years, from his perspective what had been created were councils that are becoming removed from their constituents. "It is important to ask those that are running about accountability."

Roger Young of Little Glamor Lake agreed that the upcoming election was very important for all cottagers. "I hope that every association will make every effort to get their members on the voters list. It is important. We put up 75 percent of the taxes and get 10 percent of the services."

Young advised the members that they all had the right to a mail in ballot and commented that one candidate in Dysart was advocating taking this right away. "Any candidate that has that opinion doesn't deserve your vote."

This led to a round table discussion on the coalition's mandate. Concerns were raised that if the coalition was member managed, how a member association could back out if it disagreed with a direction.

Young suggested that the problem could be solved by a different choice of words. "Rather than saying mandate, it could be a mission that suggests the promotion of best practices rather than it being mandatory. It is a bit softer and leaves more room for divergence."

After a bit more discussion it was generally accepted that as long as it was understood that each member association remained autonomous they had no problem adopting the mission statement as it was presented.

A general discussion was held on the objectives for the following year. It was agreed that the coalition wanted to work towards having individual lake plans adopted by their municipalities. It was also noted that Algonquin Highlands had objected to this, where Lake of Bays had

been much more receptive.

Another objective was to place considerable emphasis on environmental stewardship through improvements to the website, completion of the manuals and working on questions to be asked of political candidates with respect to the environment at as many annual meetings as possible.

Barb Bolin was then introduced as the Chair of HCDC. Bolin talked about the history of the HCDC and reviewed the range of services available surrounding economic and community development in support of small business.

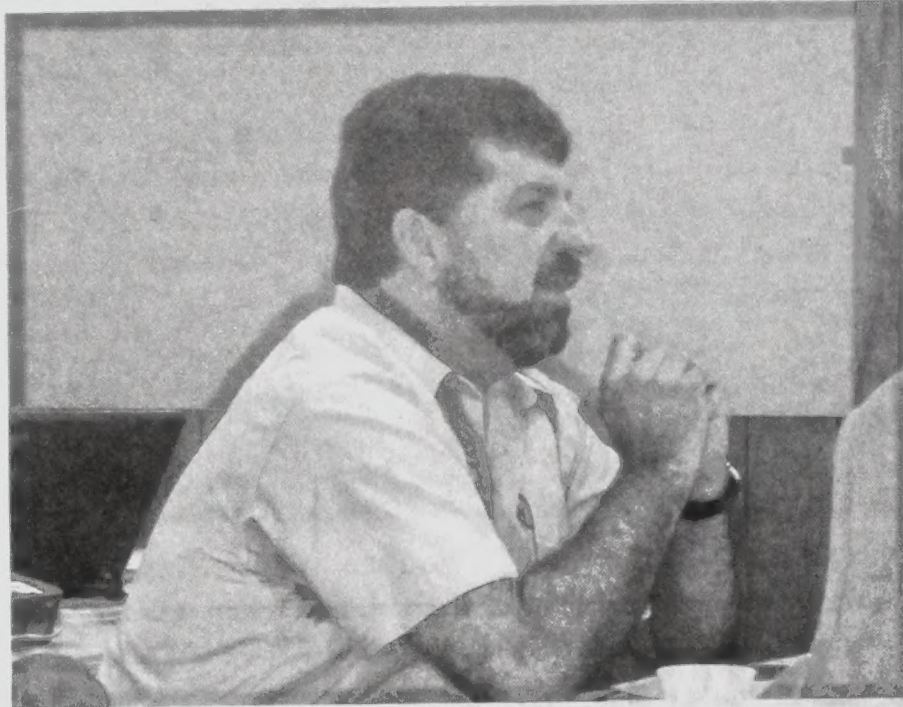
"We're interested in being of service to all organizations and businesses, big or small, whether resident or part time in the County; we want to encourage people to spend more time here and run their business out of the county."

Bolin talked about the business incubator that had been established in Haliburton, HCDC's initiative to assist businesses get broadband service in any way possible and assist businesses broaden the 'green' economy.

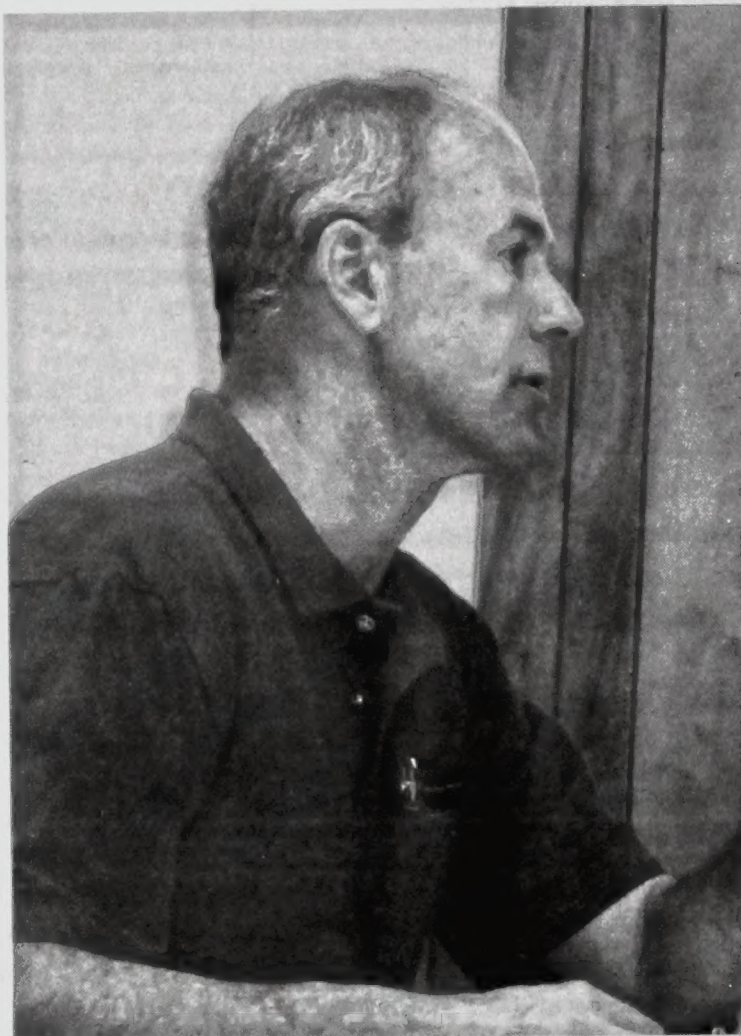
"We know that there is a wealth of knowledge around the lakes and we also know that everyone is delighted about this coalition. It's a wonderful way to communicate with people and we appreciate your passing on information on HCDC and how we can get involved."

Heather Reid, Director of U-Links, echoed Bolin's comments that the coalition was a great mechanism to get information out to a lot of people at once. She talked about U-Links work to connect local organizations and businesses in Haliburton with university students who had research needs, gave some history on how they got started in Haliburton and reviewed some of the projects that they had worked on, many of which were directly related to the interests of lake associations.

David Flowers, a Fisheries Extension Biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources then held an informal discussion about the key elements of working with the ministry. He emphasized the



MNR Biologist David Flowers



Interim Chair Napier Simpson

DARE Graduation at ASES, and the Last for Constable Mark McMaster

Photos & Story By:
Lyn Winans

OPP Constable Mark McMaster was at Archie Stouffer School in Minden on June 11th to award Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) graduation certificates to the grade six students.

The D.A.R.E. program provides children with knowledge and strategies that will enable them to avoid negative influences and to make well-informed choices concerning alcohol, tobacco or drugs. The recognition of the dangers of violence in their schools and community is also a component of the program.

After greetings by school principal, Joan Harpell, and Constable McMaster, the students read individual statements and reports that they had compiled. Both graduating classes presented skits highlighting some of the strategies learned during their D.A.R.E. classes before Constable McMaster, along with teachers Mrs. Brouwers and Mrs. Callaghan awarded graduation certificates to each participant.

In his closing remarks, aimed primarily at the parents in attendance, Mark McMaster said, "It's been a privilege for me to interact with these kids, it's all about making choices. This is a bittersweet moment for me, it's my last D.A.R.E. graduating class at ASES."



Doors Open Haliburton 2010

June 19th & 20th
Sites are open from 10am to 4pm

Blueberry Hill & Boomstick

2682 and 2718 Wilkinson Road, Haliburton
(705) 754-2500

Year Built: Blueberry, 1850s; Boomstick, 1960

Open Saturday and Sunday - 10am to 4pm

Blueberry Hill is a circa-1850s square log home that was relocated to Haliburton in 2005. Enjoy its gardens and the sculpture tour. Boomstick was built in 1960 with boom logs that had been used to float logs to the sawmill at Haliburton Forest. Originally Boomstick was a hunting camp.

Canoe Radio

739 Mountain Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-9603

www.canoe.fm.com

Year Built: 1936

Open Saturday and Sunday - 10am to 4pm

The 1936 building occupied by Canoe FM was originally the Red Cross Hospital, serving the Municipality of Dysart et al. Canoe FM, operated by the Haliburton County Community Radio Association, is a not-for-profit community station operated by over 70 volunteers. Focusing on local talent and programming, it offers community members access to the public air waves.

Haliburton Community Funeral Home

13523 Highway 118, Haliburton
(705) 457-9209

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

Year Built: 1991

Open Saturday only 10am - 4pm

A funeral home has been owned and operated on this site since May 1992, providing funeral services to the community, selling unique hand-carved urns and monuments. This property was previously a lumber mill operated by Michael Biagi Sr. Another family operated an airplane manufacturing company here, known as The Seawind Building.

The Haliburton County Echo

146 Highland Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-1037

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Year Built: 1917

Open Saturday only 10am - 4pm

The Echo building, previously known as Laking House, was built in 1917 by lumber baron William Laking and is said to be haunted by the ghost of William's son, John, who died when his canoe flipped over in Drey Lake. Purchased in 1997 by Len Pizzey, then-owner of the paper, it has housed the paper's operations ever since. Hourly tours.

Haliburton Fish Hatchery

6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton
(705) 457-9664

www.hhoa.on.ca

Year Built: 2000

Open Saturday only 10am - 4pm

The Haliburton Fish Hatchery, built in 2000, is home to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. At this facility, they rear several types of trout and walleye (pickercel) to stock Haliburton-area lakes. Guided tours of the facility are available. The property also includes wetland trails and an archery course.

Haliburton Forest Logging Museum & Wolf Centre

1095 Redkenn Rd
(705) 754-2198

www.haliburtonforest.com

Open Saturday and Sunday 10am - 4pm

The Logging Museum displays artifacts with the heart of the collection originating from the Haliburton Forest. The Wolf Centre will be open for free for this weekend only.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services

7199 Gelert Road, Haliburton
(705) 457-1392

www.hhhs.on.ca

Year Built: 2000

Open Saturday only 10am - 4pm

Stroll through the halls of this modern rural community hospital, designed to complement the environment and local geography. Enjoy artwork from local artists featured prominently throughout the facility. Guided tours available at 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (Sat only). The tour will include our Telemedicine Suite, our ER Department pending volume of patients, general tour of the building, and a trip to the Boiler Room.

Haliburton Highlands Museum

66 Museum Road, Haliburton

(705) 457-2760

www.haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com
Architect: Napier Simpson; Year Built: 1978

Open Saturday and Sunday 10am - 4pm

The museum, on Head Lake overlooking Haliburton Village, was originally housed in Reid House, a historic house now located on the museum grounds. The present larger facility was built in 1978. A collection of log buildings was added to the site later. Glebe Park, in which the museum is situated, is ideal for trail walks and picnic lunches.

Haliburton School of The Arts - Fleming College

297 College Drive, Haliburton
(705) 457-1680

www.haliburtonschoolofthearts.ca

Architect: Diamond and Schmitt Architects; Year Built: 2004

Open Saturday only 10am - 4pm

Designed by Diamond & Schmitt Architects and costing \$6.9 million, this 30,000-square-foot building was completed in fall 2004. A flagship facility for the college, it features a great hall and main entrance, with exposed hemlock-crafted trusses towering over a classic Haliburton stone fireplace, three state-of-the-art studios and six classrooms.

Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant

5316 County Road 21, Haliburton
(705) 457-1482

Year Built: 1975 and 1994

Open Saturday only 10am - 4pm

The Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant was constructed in 1975, with expansions in 1994. It was fully commissioned in 1995. The plant treats wastewater collected from 12 pumping stations throughout the municipality of Dysart et al. The plant is a modified extended aeration plant with ultraviolet filter systems.

Haliburton United Church

10 George Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-1891

http://hpccharge.wordpress.com

Year Built: 1911-12

Open Saturday only 10am - 4pm

This picturesque all-white structure was built as a Methodist church in 1911-12. It features nine exquisite stained-glass windows depicting the life of Christ. The high ceiling is covered in ornately patterned tile and the overall

architecture of the sanctuary provides superb acoustics.

Heritage House Cafe and Bed & Breakfast

33-35 Pine Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-2522

www.heritagehousecafe.com

Year Built: 1863

Open Saturday and Sunday 10am - 4pm

Built in 1863, Haliburton's oldest establishment first served as a supply store for lumberjacks in Fort Irwin. Until the late 1990s, it was the longest-running general store north of Peterborough. The store area now operates as a cafe and the main house - with its Victorian valances, wainscoting, original floors and grand arched windows - as a B&B.

Hodgson House

82 Pine Avenue, Haliburton
(705) 457-5831

Year Built: c. 1928

Open Saturday and Sunday only 10am - 4pm

This building was the home of Clayton Wesley Hodgson, who was involved in various aspects of the lumbering industry in Haliburton County for most of his life. Hodgson was also involved in politics. He served the Dysart council from the mid-1920s to the early-1930s and was reeve in 1944. From 1945-63, he was the federal member of Parliament.

Maple Moon/Moon Shadows Estate Winery

12953 Highway 118, Haliburton
(705) 455-9999

www.moonshadowswinery.com

Open Saturday and Sunday 10am - 4pm

Maple Moon is 43 acres of maple bush with more than 1,500 taps providing sap, which is boiled on the wood-fired evaporator and produces fantastic maple syrup. Moon Shadows Estate is Ontario's first maple winery, producing a variety of fruit/maple wines. Guided sugar bush and winery tour at 11am and 2pm each day. Wine tastings available as part of the tours.

Municipal Office of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton
(705) 457-1740

www.dysartet.al.ca

Architect: W. McLeod; Year Built: 1897

Open Saturday only 10am - 4pm

Built in 1897, the municipal office has undergone changes and received additions, but it still reflects its original structure. The building has served as a community centre and auditorium, a council chamber, a town lock-up and a library. The notable bell tower once rang a curfew for youths under 16 years of age.

Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre

23 York Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-2330

www.railsendgallery.com

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St. George's Anglican Church

617 Mountain Street, Haliburton
(705) 457-2074

www.haliburtonanglican.org

Architect: 1960 addition, Napier Simpson; Year Built: Original church, 1922; Additions, 1960 and 1987

Open Saturday only 10am - 4pm

The original Gothic-style church was the village's only church until 1875. It burned down in 1920. The present church, built in 1922, is a brick copy of the original, with additions. Mrs. Thomas Chandler donated the organ and the bell in the tower. Check the local guide for the time of the choral concert and refreshments.

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www.sirsamsinn.com

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73 Victoria Street, Haliburton
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Year Built: 1924

Open Saturday only 10am - 4pm

In 1924, Victoria Street School was built to accommodate Haliburton County's growing student population. Constructed of red brick, the building stands two storeys high. It housed primary grades prior to the opening of Stuart Baker Elementary School in 1999. Victoria Street School is now home to the Adult Education and Training Centre.

Willow Brook Farm

6620 Gelert Road, Haliburton
(705) 457-1010

Architect: Thomas Gould; Year Built: 1864

Open Saturday and Sunday 10am - 4pm

The homestead, once known as the Gould Crossing train stop, was built in 1864 by one of Haliburton's original settlers, Thomas Gould, great-grandfather of the present owner. The original log wall remains. A museum of artifacts includes the Dysart telephone system. The Goulds took in boarders, including local schoolteachers.

Maps and details of the tour are available at each site and at the Haliburton highlands Visitor Information Centre and Rails End Gallery. Call 1-800-461-7677 or 705-286-1777

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Left to right: Courtney Thompson, Kara Hughes, Kestrel Woodley, Sylvia Jennings and Angelina Sherbakov

Local Teens Win for Charity

By Courtney Griffin

Five Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls used their tenacity and compassion to win \$5000 for the charity of their choice: the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre. The girls researched the Centre, interviewed the staff, and presented all their findings to their class, and eventually to a panel of judges.

About six years ago, a community need for a pregnancy centre was identified. This idea would float around a steering committee for a year, and finally a Board of Directors was formed. The Board decided that yes, this was a necessity, and they began to complete all the governmental duties required to open a registered charity. The Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre was created a year after the Board of Directors began their work.

Julie Goodwin became the Executive Director of this Haliburton charity, and the rest of the work came from volunteers in the community. At the moment, there are 12 volunteers working with Julie, and there are always at least two people in the centre. The pregnancy centre is open 16 hours a week: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10-2 and Fridays from 12-4.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's grade 10 civics class got to learn about the history, plus everything that the centre does for pregnant women in the county, when this group of five young women chose this charity as their Youth Philanthropy Initiative project, or the YPI.

The idea behind the YPI is that students will research a charity of their choice, find out about its work and how it is run, and present back to their class. The presentation will be not just about what they do as a charity, but why they would be deserving of a \$5000 donation. The winners of the presentation will win more than bragging rights; the best performance will be able to give their charity the prize cheque of \$5000.

This year's winning team was composed of Kara Hughes, Sylvia Jennings, Angelina Sherbakov, Courtney Thompson and Kestrel Woodley. These girls clearly did an amazing job in the class presentation and were put through to finals where they presented in front of a full audience of people. The judges for this year were actually last year's YPI winners who knew what to look for in a worthy presentation.

Before beginning their research on the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre, the girls had preconceived notions about it; they felt that it was frightening because "what would people think if someone saw me go in?" Another worry about the centre was if it would be awkward to go to such a place because of the nature of the issues dealt with. Sylvia said that talking to someone about this sort of thing was worrisome because "it's pretty much as personal as it gets." It is important for women in the community to know that the centre is both welcoming and confidential, and they should not be worried about talking to the workers. The women who work at the Pregnancy Centre do their job professionally and are very understanding.

At first, for the girls, the idea of winning the \$5000 was a vague dream. They had no idea that their research and caring would amount to such a wonderful success. Angelina explained, "Now that we're involved here, we want to keep coming back." They feel that they were able to provide an accurate and touching presentation because it was on a topic that they cared about; they did not have a write up to present from, just a small skit and a PowerPoint with some keywords.

The centre is incredibly happy and grateful to the girls who worked so hard for the charity's benefit. The Highlands Community Pregnancy Centre has no immediate plans for how the money will be spent, but board member Nancy Cornish said that however it is done will be "so it will enrich the lives of those in the community." ■

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need to communicate with his and other ministries, the need for consistent messaging, of presenting themselves as unified groups and the importance of product development of things like the lake stewards' manual.

Flowers also emphasized that the local ministry should not be taken for granted and used bears as an example. "You might assume that the ministry will be there to help with things like bear problems, but communication, consistent messaging and approaching an issue as a unified group are things that are needed to get a staff member out for enforcement. Consistent messaging will support effecting change."

One of the greatest concerns related to fisheries were the extremely low lake levels being experienced. Concerns were raised about Musky and Northern Pike coming through the system and establishing themselves. To this Flowers commented that these fish had been introduced to control some of the Bass species that were taking over. He emphasized the need to engage lake associations on decisions related to stocking.

Flowers advised the group that MNR representatives would be meeting with the Trent-Severn Waterway staff. "We will have two messages for the TSW. They need to change how the draw down is done in the fall and keeping lakes higher during the winter. That way there would be more consistent base flows in the spring that would help concerns like those being raised over Maple Lake.

Flowers referred to the high and low water levels posted on the Parks Canada website and said there was a lot that could be done to smooth out those curves.

MacInnes commented that people like Flowers should not be taken for granted. "We're heading into a severe downturn within our government and we all have to raise our voices in protection of Haliburton.

MacInnes later commented on some of the discussions held, particularly surrounding CHA's mandate and wording like advocacy as opposed to advisory. "It's a question of what is meant by advocacy and establishing some rules of engagement for the coalition."

MacInnes commented that the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations had often taken positions on a variety of issues. "There is often this type of discussion at the inception of a new group and I'm sure they went through similar discussions and growing pains when FOCA was getting started."

Check the Voice next week for more information about the lake stewards' manual. □

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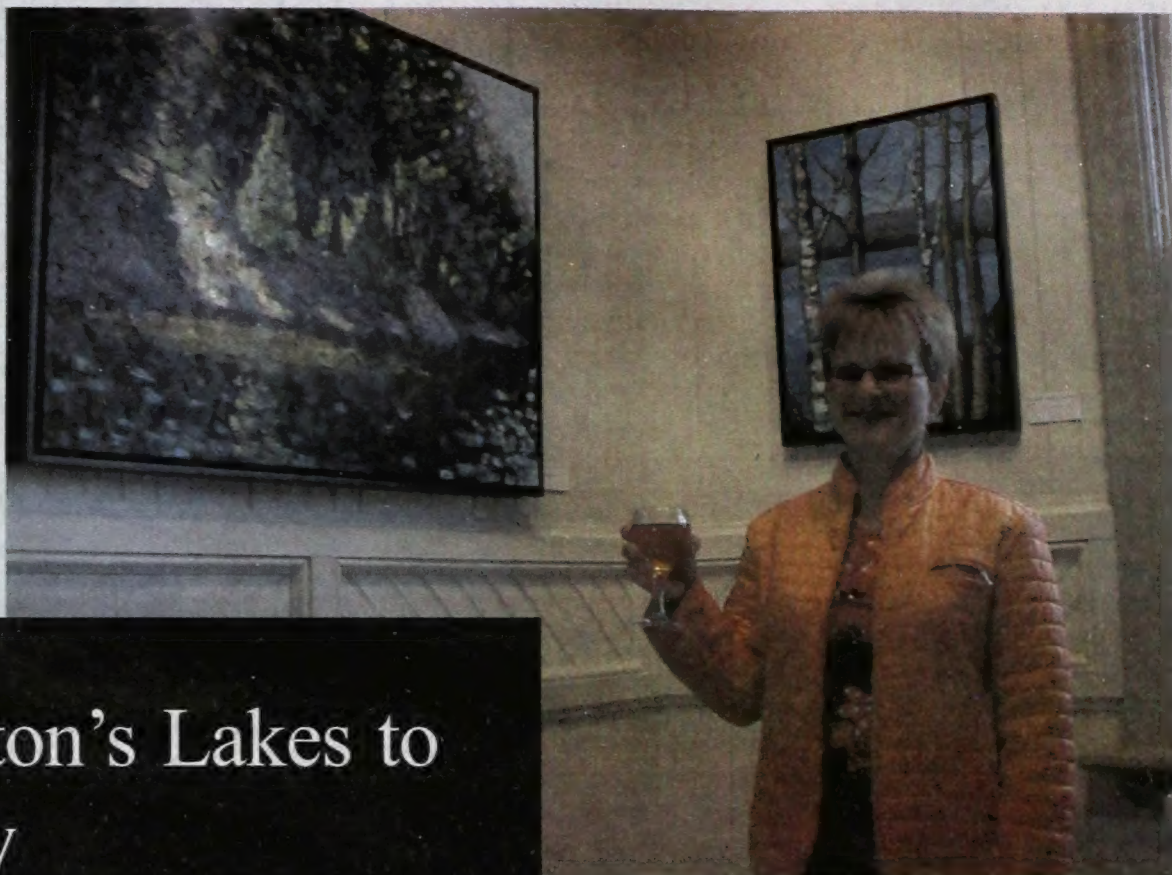
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Big and Bold Shoreline Reflections

By Mark Arike



Artist Paddles Haliburton's Lakes to Capture Natural Beauty

Haliburton County's lakes are a big part of what makes the Highlands such an attractive destination. Not only do they draw tourists and seasonal residents to the area, but they also are near and dear to the locals who fish, play and relax in their serenity.

For the most recent exhibition that opened up at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton this month, shorelines and the water bodies themselves are the focal point of each bold, acrylic work. And for Susan Hay, the artist responsible for bringing the art to life, "keeping it natural" is what this show is all about.

"Water, trees and rocks are some of the most beautiful subject matter," said Hay at her show opening.

Shortly after the Huron County area artist and her husband fell in love with a cottage that they purchased on Portage Lake in 2005, the couple has been spending an awful lot of time in and around the local waterways.

"We set a goal to paddle all of the lakes in the county," laughed Hay, adding that so far they've explored a good chunk of them.

As soon as she was drawn to the county, Hay also enrolled in several courses at the Haliburton School of the Arts. She credits John Leonard, one of her professors, for getting her to see art in a different light and explore styles.

"My previous focus was on small, detail-oriented pieces ... John encouraged me to go big and bold and use lots of texture."

For the current members' exhibit, Hay created her textured pieces over a period of many canoe trips; her husband Keith has played an important role in the process.

"He is an essential ingredient in my art because he's in the stern helping me paddle," she explained. "He's the muscle."

A camera is a tool that's also just as important for every trip out on the water.

So why have shorelines become such a focus of Hay's work over other landscape scenes? As a member of the Huron Stewardship Council for the past six years, it's not hard to see why this precious resource holds a special place in her heart.

"Clean water and natural shorelines are our greatest assets," she said adamantly, advising that we act as good stewards by carefully managing septic systems and docks, preserving our native species, and abstaining from using polluting substances.

Besides having her work featured in the Rails End Gallery, Hay's art is located in health facilities in Clinton, Ontario and in Elizabeth's Art Gallery on the Square in Goderich. She is also represented by two commercial galleries, Elizabeth's Art Gallery in Goderich and the Turner Gallery in Bayfield.

If you haven't yet seen it, Hay's exhibit runs until June 26. In addition to the featured art on the walls, visitors can pick up educational literature about shoreline stewardship (provided by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council). A digital slideshow of over 100 photos taken by Hay around Sherborne Lake near Dorset also coincides with the exhibit.

For more information about the artist, visit her web site at www.susanhay.ca. Hay would like to thank the Ontario Arts Council for assistance in presenting this exhibition. ■

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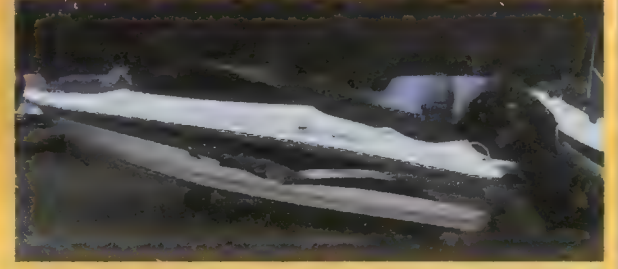
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Haliburton Newcomer: Musings on Mowing

by Will Jones

Flecked with dirt, grass clippings and insect carcasses, I push the now silent lawn mower towards its home in the garage. I'm perspiring heavily and my ears are still ringing to the monotone scream of the two-stroke engine. My back aches and my mouth is dry. And to think, a few short months ago I yearned for a lawn, outdoor space of my own.

It's the long weekend. I should have been out on the water, fishing, having a barbeque and a beer, visiting local artists at open days ... all kinds of fun things but no, I decided to mow the lawn!

You'll have to forgive my stupidity; I'm still adjusting to life in Haliburton. Moving from the city to a beautiful country home with acres of garden has been my dream for many years. To fulfil this dream my family and I emigrated from the UK and came to live in the Haliburton Highlands.

It was February when we arrived and stood on the deck surveying our new property, swathed in pristine white snow. At 15 acres it's small fry to some homes here I know but to me, and most English folk it's a kingdom, and, with the onset of Spring new life began to sprout from flowerbeds, trees blossomed and the lawn sprang into life, much to my delight.

The lawn grew so quickly you could almost see it. Then it dawned on me, someone had to keep this garden in order. I ventured to the garage and found the mower - a push-along left by the previous owner - topped up the tank and gave the crank cord a yank. It started first time. I smiled broadly and headed out onto the prairie, sorry, the lawn.

By the end of that first mow, a good three hour stint, I had shorn perhaps a quarter of the



lawns around the house. The bugs had eaten their fill of me and I'd had a couple of near misses from flying pebbles, spat venomously from the rear of the mower. But the lawn looked good. I felt the glow of achievement as I wiped away the sweat and black flies from my brow.

Three days on and many hours attending to my lawn later any sense of achievement has long since been metaphorically beaten out of me by those back-breaking hours spent pushing a whining stone-spitting mechanical monster round my garden, while choking on bugs and squinting as DEET infused sweat ran down into my eyes. Nature lover as I am, I am beginning to see the virtue in a small town lot, four feet of snow, concrete paving slabs!

However, attempting to think positively about mowing, I did come up with some useful tips, that I'd like to pass on. Tips such as break down the lawn into smaller areas and mow each before moving on to the next. Just as a marathon runner will divide up a race into sections, each to be surmounted individually, do this with your lawn, rather than being daunted by the entire energy sapping race/lawn



area as a whole.

Take regular breaks and refuel while surveying your progress, with a thirst quenching beer, may be. But be warned. Don't be tempted to take a break too early or you'll have little mown lawn to look at and the whole job will seem too daunting to go back to, especially if you've just cracked a case of something cold!

Alternatively, redefine your boundaries - the space that you see as your domain and that which Nature is in charge of. By this I mean simply leave a section of lawn to grow long. If the wife needs convincing tell her it's a wildflower meadow left especially to attract butterflies. Of course, redefinition of what's yours and what Nature's can have is open to interpretation... 'Mine, the deck and driveway, the rest Nature can bloody well keep!'

There are two more options open to a mowing-phobic like me that are less drastic than selling up and moving back to the city. Buy a sit-on mower, or, hire a gardener. One makes mowing easier; the other makes it a pleasure to behold, preferably from afar whilst attending to a gin and tonic.

And so, as I push the mower to the back of the garage, glaring at its ungainly silhouette in the dim light, I hope to never see it again. I scratch at my side, realising that a black fly has infiltrated my supposedly bug-proof tucked in t-shirt and feasted while I worked.

What is my reward for all of this hard work? The knowledge that my garden is in such good health that the lawn which I first mowed has already sprouted an inch at least and all my efforts to dominate my green surroundings are futile. While dreaming of lawns from an apartment in London, little did I realise that this gardening lark was an ongoing battle against an unyielding foe. Oh for the winter and its all-enshrining blanket of white. ■

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Mini Horses, Big Hit

There was a small show on Saturday, an equestrian display that a Great Dane could have qualified for, had he been a horse. The mini-horses were strutting their stuff at the Minden Fairgrounds, and horse fans loved it. The growing popularity of mini-horses inspired organizer Kathy Fischer to create a division within the Haliburton County Horsemen's Association specifically for the minis. Horses competed in halter, showmanship, colour, driving, obstacle and jumper classes as well as timed events. A costume class was included for fun and entertainment. Two legged competitors were also divided into junior, (11 yr. & under) youth (12 to 17 yr.) and adult divisions.

And for the first time ever, there will be a miniature horse show at the Haliburton County Fair this year. Miniature horse enthusiasts Rhonda Francis, Sheila Graham and Anne Knight have organized 11 classes that should prove to be an entertaining addition to the ever-popular equestrian events that showcase the mini's larger kin. Regardless of who wins ribbons, mini owners and handlers emphasized the components of fun and camaraderie above competition. The minis will be in the ring at the Haliburton County Fair at 9 AM on August 21st. Anyone interested in getting involved or wanting to learn more about miniature horses can contact Rhonda Francis at 286-2373. ■

At right Kathy Fischer introduces a Mini Horse to a friend

Below Rhonda Francis with one of her charges



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Award-Winning Author Puts Humorous Spin On Severe Situation

By Mark Arike

Alanna Mitchell Spreads Message of Hope and Call for Wisdom at Abbey North

When scientific research reveals a dreadful situation that seems to be spiraling out of control, is it possible to approach the topic with anything other than a purely gloom and doom tone? Leave it to the clever and witty Alanna Mitchell and through a bit of humour, her own experiences, and a strong message of hope, the focus just doesn't have to be about the planet going to hell in a handbasket.

Mitchell, an award-winning Canadian author and journalist, came to Abbey North in Haliburton this past Sunday to speak to a crowd of close to 100 about her latest book *Sea Sick: The Hidden Crisis in the Global Ocean*.

"With what has recently happened in the Gulf of Mexico, we're all riveted towards what's happening in the global oceans," said Gerry Hogaboam, co-president of the Canadian Federation of University Women's Club of Haliburton – the group responsible for getting Mitchell to do the talk.

Raised in Saskatchewan, Mitchell was surrounded by science: her father was a biologist who challenged her to learn about the world around her. As a result, she developed an unquenchable thirst for knowledge and became a person who "needed to understand what was going on and communicate it to others."

"For me, it's about democratizing information that's out there that would help us make decisions as citizens," said Mitchell, after mentioning that she was known as the 'armageddon' reporter during her time at *The Globe and Mail* for her revealing stories.

To form her latest book (which has become an international best seller), Mitchell spent countless hours and days conducting research and took trips all over the globe to follow in the footsteps of scientists to figure out what's going on with the most important life support system: the global oceans.

"It turns out that the oceans contain what scientists call the 'switch of life'. The way to put it is that if everything on land were to die tomorrow, everything in the ocean would be fine. If everything in the ocean were to die tomorrow, everything in land would also die," said Mitchell. "We are fully dependant on life in the ocean for our own survival."

Although the hot topic right now is the disastrous oil spill that started in the Gulf of Mexico after a drilling rig exploded in April, it's not the biggest threat the ocean system is facing, according to Mitchell.

"Still now, the discourse around that is not about what the ocean means to life on the planet, it's about that we're fouling the ocean. That in itself is of course tragic, but that's not the worst thing we're doing to the ocean."

Through her book, Mitchell has aimed to explore the ocean system as a whole. And what she's discovered is that mankind is damaging this precious system at more of a rapid rate now than ever before. The information she learned from scientists and research shocked her so much that she went into a state of depression for a period of time and lead her to question if she should even go ahead with writing the book.

So, in what ways are we harming the oceans? Mitchell answered that question with several examples.



Through the burning of fossil fuels, the concentration of carbon dioxide being spewed out into the air is higher now more than ever – and the oceans are absorbing one-third of this CO₂. This is changing the chemistry of the oceans and therefore is negatively impacting coral spawning.

On one of her trips, Mitchell went out on an expedition with a team of scientists to Panama's Caribbean to experience an evening of spawning activity. In her words, the water was "alive" and going "sex crazy".

"We were really excited that this actually happened and that we were to witness it ... the smell of this stuff was unbelievable and we were covered with coral 'slick'," laughed Mitchell along with the audience.

After taking back coral embryos to the lab for further examination, the fun the team had that night was quickly overshadowed by what the results showed.

"We realized that we witnessed something very impoverished. Only about half of the coral spawned that we expected to spawn. Of those only about half made it to the sixteen cell stage," said Mitchell. Coral that make it to the sixteen-cell stage are expected to survive.

To illustrate what the increased acidic quality of the water has done to life in the ocean, Mitchell said that 80 per cent of corals in the Caribbean – that should be healthy – have died.

"The oceans are more acidic now than they've been in the last 55 million years," explained Mitchell, adding that this phenomenon was an unknown to scientists until about 10 years ago.

The change in pH levels is placing more stress on creatures in the water, especially those that make shells or have a body that contains any calcium carbonate.

"They can't get access to the calcium when the pH is low," said Mitchell.

Other damaging effects to oceans come from fertilizers that run off into the water – particularly entering the Mississippi River and ending up in the Gulf of Mexico. This causes algae to overproduce, and as they die off, oxygen required by fish and other creatures to survive is used. The result is the creation of what is known as a "dead zone".

"We [scientists and I] would troll through the dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico for fish and we got nothing – just jellyfish," said Mitchell, pointing out that the area should be teeming with life.

Despite the depressing truth that she uncovered on her trips, Mitchell managed to share a few laughs with the scientists she ventured into the waters with. One story in particular had the audience in hysterics.

Mitchell, on one of her finally on-site adventures, had arranged to go in a submersible vessel for a frightful, three-and-a-half hour journey, 3,000-feet down in the abyss of the ocean.

"I had decided that I wouldn't read about the vessel or how safe it was before the trip," recalled Mitchell. "The night before I was told that I would be going in first ... I didn't sleep all night. I didn't call my husband to tell him that I was going down the next day. I was terrified."

Since the vessel was extremely small, it's not equipped with a washroom on board. Mitchell followed all of her instructions, one of which advised not to drink anything on the day of the

trip.

After a heart racing descend into the water (at a rate of 100-feet per minute), Mitchell just had "to go". She alerted the engineer, who resembled George Clooney (according to her) and was in the same tiny space as her, that her bladder couldn't wait any longer.

"He reached into a hidden cabinet in this aluminum chamber and he pulled out an enormous zip lock bag. It was filled with foam and instructions, and he said 'here's your solution,'" recounted Mitchell. "I said, 'how am I supposed to use this?'"

After a few laughs in her attempt to give in to the call of nature, Mitchell completely missed the bag she had been given and peed all over the inside of the vessel and engineer who was located right beneath her.

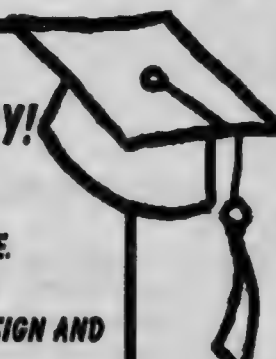
It was after this memorable journey that Mitchell decided to believe in hope, and write a chapter in the book called "the call for wisdom". In it she encourages the heroes to step forward, and challenges mankind to ask the right questions so that change can begin to occur.

After the riveting talk and rather humorous talk, Mitchell took the time to answer audience questions and sign copies of her *Sea Sick* book. To learn more about Mitchell visit www.alannamitchell.com.

Proceeds from ticket sales at Sunday's talk will go towards the CFUW's scholarship fund, which assists a female high school student heading into postsecondary studies. ■

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Bethany Houghton, Wilberforce
"For Father's Day I generally do have a dinner and do something small. I try to make something for Father's Day because I find it's much more personal and special if it's something you've made as opposed to something you've bought."



Sajo Miscio, West Guilford
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Valerie French, Wilberforce
"For Father's Day we usually give both gifts and cards. Sometimes there are home-made card for my husband, especially now that we have grandchildren. The grandkids will come over to give him the cards that they have made or that they have bought."

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Rising Above the Tide

Pacific coral atolls, once feared to be disappearing due to rising sea levels, are about the same size or actually larger than they were 60 years ago, according to a new study. The findings by Paul Kench at Auckland University and Arthur Webb at the South Pacific Applied Geoscience Commission in Fiji seem to contradict earlier predictions that swelling seas influenced by global warming would inundate low-lying islands. The researchers used archival aerial photos and satellite images to plot changes in the land surfaces of 27 islands. Writing in the journal *Global and Planetary Change*, they said they found that only four of the islands have shrunk since the 1950s, while 43 percent of them remained stable and another 43 percent grew in size. The atolls appear to be holding their own despite higher seas due to coral debris, land reclamation and sediment, the researchers say. Other scientists warn that sea level rises will accelerate greatly over the coming decades, eventually overwhelming low-lying islands.

Ebola Cure

An experimental treatment that could one day save humans from the ravages of Ebola has been proven to be 100 percent effective in curing monkeys of the disease. The U.S.-based National Emerging Infectious Diseases Laboratories says the new treatment uses RNA, a type of genetic material similar to DNA, which prevents the Ebola virus from reproducing by targeting three viral proteins. The Boston University laboratory says more research is needed to determine if the treatment is safe for humans. Ebola kills about 90 percent of people who become infected. It causes fever, diarrhea, vomiting and sometimes hemorrhaging from bodily orifices.

Snakes Disappearing

Snake populations have plummeted on three continents over the past 15 years, causing concerns that loss of the reptiles could allow rodents to thrive, as well as other ecological disruptions. A study published in the British Royal Society journal *Biology Letters* says 11 of 17 snake populations in France, Britain, Italy, Nigeria and Australia dropped off sharply during a four-year period, starting in the late 1990s. England's Center for Ecology and Hydrology says the reason for the decline is unclear, but the potential consequences could spell trouble for agriculture. "I don't think people realize how important snakes are," said lead scientist Chris Reading. He warns that they are the top predator in many ecosystems, and their absence would allow an explosion of pests such as rats that feed on rice and wheat. Reading says climate change, loss of habitat and pollution may be behind the sharp snake decline.

Andean Eruption

Equador's Tungurahua volcano produced a series of explosive eruptions for a second consecutive week. The country's geophysics institute said between three and five explosions per hour were sending ash and lava spewing from the 16,480-foot mountain, located about 90 miles south of the capital of Quito. Tungurahua began its current eruptive phase in 1999.

Tropical Cyclone

The death toll from rare and powerful Cyclone Phet reached 21 in Oman and at least 12 in Pakistan. The storm formed over the Arabian Sea, then triggered disastrous flooding and wind damage in Oman, where damage estimates reached near \$1 billion.

Earthquakes

A late-night tremor rattled thousands of people out of bed along the coastal strip of metropolitan Los Angeles, but there were no reports of damage or injuries. A swarm of other minor tremors jolted Big Bear Lake, about 80 miles to the east.

Earth movements were also felt in southern Scotland, northern Algeria, eastern Afghanistan and neighboring parts of Pakistan, Vanuatu and South Australia.

Summer Companions

Analysis of whale behavior going back 30 years reveals that humpback whales form lasting bonds, reuniting each summer to feed and swim together. Researchers from Canada's Mingan Island Cetacean Study say their findings could mean that commercial whaling may have broken apart long-established social groups among the marine mammals. Humpback females spend most of the year on their own, bonding only briefly with males to breed. But each summer, females in the study group reunited and paired up with the same females in the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The researchers say that based on their observations from 1997 to 2005, the females appear to reunite for the summer with others of the same age. It's unclear how they find each other after their long seasonal migrations.

In the Pacific, Japan's whaling institute dispatched three harpoon ships to kill 260 whales over the summer months. The fleet sailed despite legal action by Australia in the International Court of Justice to stop Japan's killing of whales in the name of science.

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Haliburton County Cadets Celebrate 25th Annual Inspection

By Courtney Griffin

A special evening was shared by this year's cadets as they participated in Branch 1129's 25th Annual Inspection. Captain Michael Brodhagen was honoured to be the reviewing officer of the evening, while Captain Dan Collings began the evening with some history. Much of the introduction focused on the hard work that these individuals must do, and the types of activities they perform.

The cadet program, running Tuesday evenings in Haliburton at the Legion, is designed to help cadets learn how to be outstanding citizens, be comfortable and capable in a leadership position, be physically active and fit, and become knowledgeable about the Canadian Forces.

Kids between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcomed into cadets, where they will be trained in many important skills, such as first aid, camping and survival, orienteering and trekking. Team work is highly mandatory in the program and is practised in first aid, marching and sports.

Cadets are encouraged to be very physically fit, with fitness testing composed of the shuttle run, push-ups, sit-ups and long jump. Badges may be earned in bronze, silver and gold indicating the level of fitness that the cadet has achieved.

In addition to the weekly training nights, cadets are able to participate in Zone Exercise Training. This outdoor adventure allows for the corps to go to new locations and participate in mountain biking, canoeing, camping, survival activities, and ropes courses.

There are a wide variety of opportunities that the cadets are able to partake in. A few of the best, most qualified cadets, although none from Haliburton at this time, are actually climbing to the base camp of Mount Everest, while others had the chance to go black water rafting in the caves of Australia.

Another aspect of the program is camp. The cadets must apply and be accepted to a camp program where, depending on which kind they choose, they can learn marksmanship, music, and how to become more physically fit in a safe, healthy manner.

Many awards were given to deserving cadets this year, as follows. Perfect Attendance Award: Lance Corporal Gordon Fraser, Lance Corporal Robert Nicholls, Corporal Joshua Payne, Master Corporal Stephen Fraser, Master Corporal Sheldon Nicholls, Master Warrant Officer Keith Burley. Best New Recruit: Lance Corporal Emily Dudgeon. Best Junior Non-Commissioned Officer: Master Corporal Sheldon Nicholls. Best Senior NCO: Master Warrant Officer Keith Burley. Marksmanship: Master Warrant Officer Keith Burley.

Some other awards were presented to important people who have made contributions to the Haliburton 1129 Cadets. The Canadian Decoration, a prestigious award not easily earned, was awarded to Captain Cam McKenzie. Ethel Galvin, the Chairperson of the Cadet Support Committee for this branch, was presented with a plaque for her dedication to the position. The 1129 cadet program would not have been successful for the past 25 years without the amazing people who have donated a great deal of time, energy and knowledge. Congratulations to all award recipients!

If you or your children would like to see what cadets are about, feel free to drop by the Legion to see how a regular training night works. Cadets will be starting up again the first week in September, as they are breaking for the summer. The program runs Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 and always welcomes new members. ■



At left: Master Warrant Officer Keith Burley Salutes
At bottom left: Master Warrant Officer Keith Burley displays his awards
At bottom right: Captain Dan Collings and Captain Deb Curle

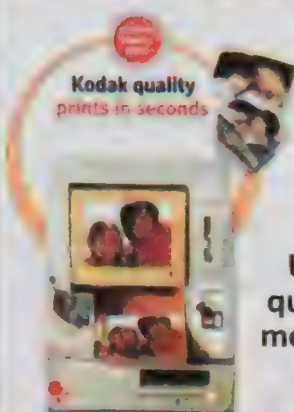


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Water Levels Top the Agenda at Kennisis Lake Spring Meeting

By Will Jones

“The matter of water levels is something that we’ll be monitoring closely but on the whole we’ll be enjoying summer on our beautiful lakes.”

KLCOA President Bill Wiggins

sitting on the deck of Bill Wiggins’ beautiful cottage on Little Kennisis Lake, we look through the trees to the lake and listen to the water lapping at the shoreline. The view is idyllic, the ambience tranquil. But Wiggins, new president of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners’ Association (KLCOA) can’t relax. “The water level is usually much higher at this time of year. You see where those chairs down by the shore are,” he says pointing towards his dock. “We normally can’t set them out there until late July or August.”

The water level on Little Kennisis Lake is now 29” to 30” lower than the average for mid June, estimates Wiggins and concern at the recent KLCOA Spring meeting on May 22nd prompted the board to write to the Trent Severn Waterway voicing Members’ worries.

Board Member Chris Riddle penned the letter to the TSW. His correspondence stated that at the time of the Spring meeting the water level in Kennisis Lake was ‘some 27” below the top of the dam, when it is normal for the lake to be almost full at this time of year’. As such, the level is typical of mid-August, suggesting that as much as five weeks of draw-down capacity may have been ‘lost’ in what is forecast to be a warm and dry summer.

Riddle expressed in his letter that the KLCOA Members had overwhelmingly supported the Board’s position that the TSW’s approach to water management needs to place greater emphasis on water conservation. And accordingly, he set out actions that the KLCOA believe that the TSW should consider to best preserve water levels. These actions include discontinuing the practice of drawing water from the reservoir lakes in summer that is not needed for canal operations; and, raising the ‘winter-fet’ level at the Kennisis Dam by at least one log.

Dawn Bronson, Central Ontario Field Unit Superintendent, has since responded to the KLCOA letter. In her reply she states that she hopes Members will appreciate that many of the Haliburton reservoir lakes are low because of the virtually non-existent spring freshet and record or near record low precipitation levels to date this year.

Bronson assured the KLCOA that Parks Canada is constantly working to balance the water resource needs of all constituents, including the residents of the Haliburton area, and that water conservation is top of its agenda. She explained that the once traditional minimum flows through lower Gull River flow-through lakes have largely been dispensed with, in favour of keeping as much water high up in the reservoir lakes for as long as possible.

In addition, Bronson stated that navigable lakes on the Waterway have been overfilled with what precipitation ‘we have experienced’ in order to minimise reliance on the reservoir lakes to maintain levels. However, Bronson’s sign-off did include a warning that Parks Canada will almost certainly need to use the reservoir lakes during the year to maintain navigable levels on the Trent Severn Waterway.

More positive was the news from Wiggins that the KLCOA has partnered with the MNR to work to identify spawning beds for Lake and Brook Trout,

so that they can be best protected, maintained and even expanded. “The MNR will be teaching volunteers how to find the beds,” said Wiggins, “so that together we can monitor fish stocks and encourage a healthy population of trout in the lakes.” This work is in addition to fish netting to

determine genetic species origin, which will also take place.

Determining and maintaining fish stocks is just one of the strategies that together make up the substantial Kennisis Watershed and Lakes Management Plan. “The KLCOA fully supports the Plan,” stated Wiggins, “and it is actively pursuing recommendations laid out in the plan.”

This work involves educating both Association Members and other cottagers about things such as minimizing light pollution of the night sky by using downwards illuminating outdoor lighting, and, reducing the number of trees felled along the water’s edge when new cottages are built. To this end, Lake Steward Graham Beach has headed up a tree planting program for the lakes and over 2000 trees have been planted around the shore to date.

“We are working to fulfill all of the recommendations in the plan but with such an all encompassing document it will take time for us to address them all,” said Wiggins. “Elements such as the thorny issue of boating have not been looked at yet. However, in all cases what we have to consider is that the lake community changes almost annually and we have to respond to the needs of both long-standing residents and new cottagers.”

Lounging in the sun, taking notes at this post-spring meeting interview, it is all too easy to assume that lakes ‘run’ themselves. So, when asked how he was enjoying his new role as president, following the long running presidency of Duncan McCallum, Wiggins smiled wryly: “Duncan had years of experience and know-how. He should still be president, it’s a pity he’s moved to Ottawa,” he laughed. “But seriously, I stepped in because I saw that there was a need for good governance at the Association. I will be learning as I go with regards to the specifics of the Kennisis Lakes but I do have experience of running a non-profit organization efficiently and transparently, so I hope that with the help of my fellow board members, we’ll make a good job of it.”

And, the upcoming summer, Wiggins’ first as president, looks to be a busy one. Aside from chores such as towing away abandoned docks in Soap Pond and Bull Frog Bays, the association will be staging its annual fireworks display on June 26th; the rock bass tournament is on July 10th; there will be an island clean-up on August 7th; the regatta is on July 31st; the sailing regatta is on August 3rd; and, Gail’s fun run will be on September 6th.

“We’ve got a busy summer and we’re always looking for volunteers for our events, and work such as the island clean up and the spawning bed identification,” said Wiggins. “The matter of water levels is something that we’ll be monitoring closely but on the whole we’ll be enjoying summer on our beautiful lakes.”

As a newcomer to Haliburton and first time visitor to Kennisis Lake this journalist is beginning to appreciate the serious nature of water level depletion and the important role of cottage associations. He also knows that post-meeting briefings sitting on a sun dappled deck with a cup of freshly ground coffee in hand are preferable to his previous life attending meetings in stuffy offices in London, England! ■

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KLCOA President Bill Wiggins

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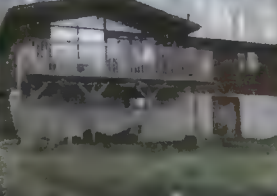
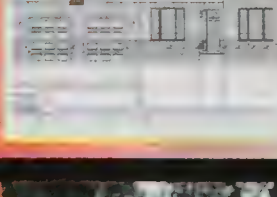
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 Marilyn Hawley Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 237	 Kashagawigamog Lake - \$739,000 Cozy but roomy, this cottage or home is perfect for family or entertaining. Warm pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood and tile floors, custom kitchen cabinets and backsplash complete rooms that are impeccably decorated. Luxurious master bedroom with whirlpool tub overlooking the lake make it a place for relaxation. With a level lot, wonderful dock and hard packed sand everyone can enjoy the waterfront. All this easily accessible from a municipal road and just minutes to Minden and Haliburton.	 Home Close to Town - \$274,000 This bright and spacious 3+1 bedroom home is beautifully landscaped with a waterfall, perennial gardens and privacy - all just outside of town. Livingroom has cathedral ceiling with skylights with walkout onto a large deck. Two full baths, one with Jacuzzi tub, large kitchen/dining room with walkout to backyard and a great rec room downstairs. New high-efficiency propane furnace keeps utility costs to a minimum.	
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Taxes, the Airport, and the Election: Maple Beech Cameron Property Owners AGM

Stephen Patrick
Editor

The Maple Beech Cameron Lakes Property Owner's Association held their annual AGM in late May and, true to form, concentrated on giving the enthusiastic crowd of well over 100 members much information on taxes, the airport controversy, and the upcoming election. President Paul MacInnes welcomed the gathering by giving a broad thank you to all the members who continue to volunteer and participate in MBC's ongoing efforts represent the interests of both the cottage and the permanent community on the three MBC lakes.

Then Vice President Napier Simpson gave a clear, if depressing, analysis of the financial picture in the Municipality of Algonquin Highlands, sighting a two percent increase in Township taxes, a one percent increase in County taxes, added to a 10 percent rise in the MPAC assessments. The most worrisome statistic Simpson point out was a projected increase in spending in 2010 of approximately 37 percent [which includes capital funding for the airport, over and above regular expenditures]. In 2009 Algonquin Highlands spent some \$6.59 million: this year the total's projected to be over \$9 million. A considerable amount of the monies went to secure lands and pay lawyers in transactions related to the proposed Airport expansion. The reaction of the members was immediate: "Can't we offer to sell the expropriated land back to the Middletons?" [The township was forced to pay almost a million, including legal costs, in an arbitration settlement after initially offering just \$200,000.] Another question, "Can't we do anything to stop this?" "Should be try to field a slate of candidates in the fall election?" was answered by Paul MacInnes, who reported that in consultation with other lake associations he had found out that history proved that running a slate municipally had been a very negative experience, and besides which, "We just don't feel that we as an association can take a public stand on your behalf and approve of Candidate A or B." MacInnes however, also warned the membership that once in office, councils can do more or less what they want, thereby adding even more importance to the fall municipal election.

Napier Simpson warned that at the present rate of tax collection versus spending, property owners could easily be responsible for an average of an additional \$750 per annum on their tax bills in the near future, and that fiscal restraint on the part of council was essential.

Next, MacInnes spoke about the MBC's membership and advocacy of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations, which was spearheaded in part by the MBC. The CHA now counts some 30 Haliburton Associations as members dealing with the broad common issues of taxation, development, planning, the environment, and political accountability. MacInnes told the Voice later that he was convinced that it would be completely counterproductive at this stage of the CHA's development to try and push for any kind of joint political action, for example. "We want to concentrate on facilitating cooperation on such matters as meetings of Lake Stewards, newsletter co-operation, and in the successful development and distribution of Lake Owners' Manuals, with the Enviro tips in the Voice, and so on."

MacInnes pointed out to the meeting that the CHA was successful with its partners (the Federation of Cottage Associations, the Lakeland Alliance, Haliburton Stewardship Council, the MNR and local businesses) in securing some \$15,000 in funding towards a \$23,000 project to create a How To manual for improved understanding and governance for lake stewards. The CHA has also represented the associations at the County Official Plan meetings, and has also prepared a list of questions for all October Municipal election candidates to "promote better accountability, communication, and consultation."

MacInnes also said that in his view the CHA was needed in "a more complicated world which presents more and more demands on reduced resources, particularly those of volunteer organizations. We need to share the load, the expertise, and so on make our voices heard at government so the bigger issues can be addressed."

Next up was Membership Secretary and the MBC's representative on the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, Doug Palmer. Mr. Palmer gave a detailed background to the development of the CEWF, and his personal high hopes that lake dwellers' concerns will be heard, mentioning the appointment of two Haliburton representatives on the Trent Severn Waterways Panel recently established to consider water management issues, Dr. Chris Riddle of KENNISIS Lake, and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association's Keith Hodgson. The water levels are of particular concern to MBC members who live on Maple Lake, where "all we can see is mud flats."

Palmer was also pleased to report that membership continued to grow, with the help of Real Estate brokers distributing a Welcome Information Pamphlet to all new owners, for example.

After the annual financial report was tabled and approved without a hitch, President MacInnes asked for the membership to consider a raise in membership fees from \$20 per year to \$25 per year. He pointed out that the MBC had incurred many costs in the fight to halt the airport expansion, which executive members paying a lot out of their own pockets for legal fees, etc., and that an increase would be welcome. The membership resoundingly agreed.

A positive water report was then submitted, with Secchi Disk and Phosphorous Readings in Beech and Maple Lakes showing no significant increase. Then, Doug Palmer was honoured as Executive of the Year, to much applause. Over his tenure in charge of membership, Mr. Palmer tripled the MBC membership's ranks.

Then, MBC Research Director Andy Muirhead went over the state of play regarding the proposed Stanhope Airport expansion and the ongoing Environmental Assessment (see Jerry Grozelle's report on page for further updates.) The MBC has been a major force in getting

Algonquin Highlands Council to reconsider its airport plans, questioning at every turn how the project has been planned, or not planned, the basic need for the project, and the ongoing cost to the taxpayers. Muirhead has helped to design airports all over the world, and has lent his considerable expertise for years to the MBC's fight to kill the expansion, and pointed out that in his opinion, "the municipality's cost analysis has been wrong every time. Our opposition to the expansion, not the paving of the existing runway, has been strong and vocal every since the funding was approved. This environment screening process happened because of us, and we have to wonder why funding

and spending continues to happen. Unfunded property acquisition and excess costs will be over 110 percent of budget estimates. We demand accounting and accountability from the municipality, and your association continues to oppose funding before all property owners are compensated."

Muirhead concluded with a passionate appeal for all members to become involved in the upcoming election.

President MacInnes then introduced the Voice's Liz Daniels, who's declared her intention to run for Algonquin Highlands Council. The MBC had decided to ask only declared candidates to speak, and because no incumbent had yet stepped forward, Daniels had the stage to herself. The Voice will be reporting on her candidacy along with any opposition in forthcoming issues.

MacInnes made another appeal for more volunteers, and more involvement in the MBC and municipal issues. He then recalled all the reasons for his own, and his spouse Susan's involvement over the years in cottager and lake issues, which centred on his deeply-felt desire to preserve this wonderful legacy and way of life for their children and for future generations. And in the end received a rousing thank you and ovation from the membership. ■



MBC President Paul MacInnes presents award to Executive Doug Palmer

Log Cabin Store Donates to Library

Eight pieces of furniture, two benches, two tables and four chairs, were delivered to the Library in Haliburton on Thursday, May 27. The furniture will reside on the porch of the library for patrons to sit outdoors and enjoy their reading or a game of chess or checkers. The furniture was donated by Patricia Bertram of the Log Cabin store in West Guilford. Patricia Bertram, right, is joined at one of the tables by Dysart et al Councillor and Library Board member Janis Parker. ■



Horse Show Fun for all Ages



The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association held their second show of the year at the Minden Fairgrounds this past Sunday. Riders of all ages and abilities demonstrated their skills in a variety of events. The next show will take place on July 11th. HCHA shows are usually scheduled at two-week intervals, however the club will be holding its fourth show on August 22nd as part of the Haliburton County Fair weekend. Camping and the food booth will be available on site for members and visitors during that time.

More information about the Haliburton County Horsemen's Association can be located at: <http://www.hcha.ca/>



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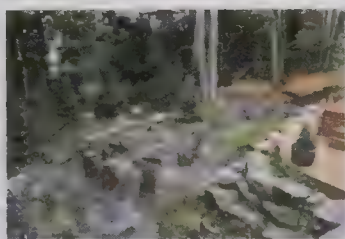
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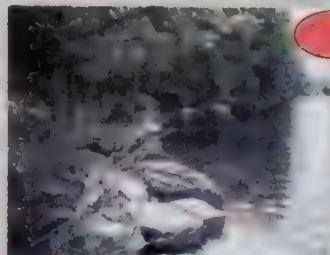
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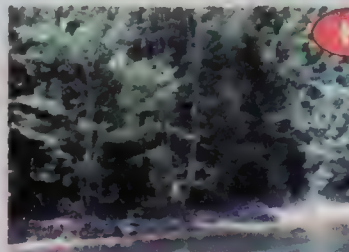
Kennisis Lake West Shore - \$599,000

West Shore-335 ft of frontage, 3.5 acres on Beautiful Kennisis Lake. Variety of shoreline. Lots of space to have walking trails. Nice trees. Great privacy. You have a head start on this property. Driveway already in, some clearing done and foundation dug. \$599,000.



Kennisis Lake Lot - \$325,000

Kennisis Lake building lot with small cabin. 100 ft lot, well treed with mature pine and maple. Great spot to build your dream cottage with great exposure (south) and a sand beach to go with it. \$325,000



Little Kennisis Lake - \$559,000

262'frtg sand & deep water. 2500 sq. ft custom cottage/home has 3 bdrms, 2 propane brick fireplaces, skylights, sunroom, walkout basement & lge laundry area. Custom kitchen for Mom and large garage with loft for Dad and all the toys and overflow guests. Too many extras to mention, a must see. \$559,000



Paddy's Bay Kennisis - \$549,000

895 ft fr, 12 ac, point lot W,N,E exp, 2400 sq ft, Viceroy, open concept, hardwood flrs, 2 ensuite 1-2 pc, master needs partition to give 3rd bdrm, 3 decks. Total priv. Great walking bush. Sandy, good swimming. Lot 5.3 ac, 700 ft fr avail. \$299,000 +GST. Cottage must sell first of with it. Cottage



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Tourism Becomes Focus of Warden's Breakfast

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

The concept of holding an annual Warden's breakfast was originally put forward by Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison when she held the position of Warden in 2008. According to Warden Dave Burton during his welcoming comments at this year's event, it was a concept that she embraced and the event has grown three fold since first being held.

Burton said that his second term as Warden had been very interesting and even more challenging. He mentioned the major loss of Ontario Municipal Partnership funding that had created a significant burden for the County, but said that the County had managed to carry on, doing more with less. "The global downturn has affected us all and the County is no different."

Burton, who also chairs the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus, mentioned the EOWC's progress in playing a part to extend broadband services throughout eastern Ontario. With contributions from three levels of government as well as contributed assets from the private sector the \$250 million dollar project will offer 95 percent of residents and businesses across Eastern Ontario as much as 10 times more speed and capacity than what is presently available over the next three years.

Burton commented that the keynote speaker for the day would be speaking on the Regional Tourism Organizations in Ontario and Haliburton's part in RTO-11. "The debate initiated by the Tourism Board and intervention by MPP Rick Johnson on our behalf ensured that Haliburton remained a single entity within RTO-11," he said and added his thanks to them as well as Asst. Deputy Minister of tourism Michael Kurts and RTO-11 Transitional Board Chair Mitchell Wilkie for the parts they played.

Michael Malone, General Manager for the 2011 Ontario Senior Games - Winterfest was then introduced. Malone gave an overview of progress with the winter games and acknowledged the organization committee including Chair Alan Clarke, Warden Dave Burton, Scotty Morrison and Roxanne Casey. (Other members of the committee that were present included Dennis Casey, Bruce Ballantyne, Laura Janke, Pat Kennedy and Dale Walker.)

Malone said that the timing of the event, being mid week in mid February was a great time to 'put some burns in beds in the County.' He said that everyone involved would be housed within Haliburton with the Pinestone being the VIP Athlete's Village, supported by a number of providers throughout the county.

"These games promote the highest level of competition for athletes 55 and over," he said. Listing the categories of sports involved, Malone also said that the committee was expecting as

many as 1100 athletes, 200 coaches and staff and 500 or more spectators including spouses and family members. "We will need over 400 volunteers to implement the games and we will be producing 500 medals designed and produced right here in the County. 10,000 meals will be served during the week and we will use over 2000 bed nights; all great numbers that turn into dollars. Over \$500,000 have been invested in the Haliburton Highlands and I hope to see that grow to a million."

"I think that the Haliburton Highlands will be thrilled with the economic impact of the games and we would like to see many of these winter sports return with their teams for other tournaments."

Economic Development, Tourism & Marketing Director Bob Smith then introduced ADM Michael Kurts to speak about the regional tourism organizations.

Kurts covered some of the work leading up the regional initiative and, commenting on the importance of the tourism industry in Ontario said, "It is one of the major employers across the province and is the only industry, other than government that exists in all parts of the province. From 1987 to 2007 tourism employment grew faster than any other employment in the province and the curve continues upward."

Kurts addressed the incredible challenge that the recession had on the tourism industry creating a drop in the number of American visitors and a drop in the average daily rates across the province by 6 percent. "But despite the challenges we still feel there is huge growth potential and there is still a huge US market to tap into."

Getting into the establishment of the RTO's, Kurts said there had been over 100 organizations involved in tourism marketing and development, many of whom were small financially fragile organizations with limited resources.

Kurts mentioned one organization with a \$300,000 budget that after covering the cost of two staff and office overhead ended up with only \$20,000 to spend on marketing, making it very difficult to have an impact."

"We recognized the need to create an industry that could deal with the challenges. The RTO's were put in place as a mechanism to establish reliable funding with much greater capacity for collaboration within and across the regions," he said, adding that the 13 organizations that had been established were already holding meetings and identifying common issues.

Kurts said that the Ministry's position was that boundaries should be permeable in order to get people working together successfully. He talked about the \$40 million dollar budget established which had been increased to \$65 million for the first

two years. Having said that, he also talked about the need to establish destination marketing fees.

In addressing the solidification of the County within Region 11, Kurts said, "A compelling case was made to change that. We were not easy to convince and that is a measure of the level of effort made by the people here who were willing to go forward and make a change. We hope to see more of that level of support and advocacy across the province."

Kurts also spoke about the legislation that had been passed last fall on regulating tourism levies. "If you go to a hotel, part of your bill will include a percentage of up to 3 percent that goes back to the RTO. That could generate approximately \$40 million dollars now. Each Region must decide if they are going to continue to collect those fees. The Minister of Finance will agree to collect and deliver these funds back to the region, creating a significant potential source of funding. At 3 percent the potential for revenue equals \$120 million dollars across the province."

Kurts went on to say it was a local decision and each region will have to weigh the impact of additional percentages added to individual bills. "Quebec has a similar approach and of 22 regions, 21 collect the levy. It is in the transition phase in Ontario now, but it is an opportunity for funding and I encourage everyone to get involved in the development of the RTO as a mechanism to support the industry."

Mitchell Wilkie, the Transitional Board Chair of RTO-11 was then introduced and immediately commented that one of the first challenges was to find a name for the region, adding that the decision would likely be one of the most contentious.

Wilkie spoke of the importance of bridge building and working with partners in the region. He spoke of the strong winter season within the region offering camping, fishing, paddle sports, boating and snowmobiling. "These are all activities that draw people to stay the longest and spend the most money."

Wilkie said that the Ottawa Valley Tourism Association would be the accountable body for the region, but that a transition group would be established as a steering committee under the OVTA. "They will direct and guide the deliverables for the transfer agreement as well as communicate and report what is going on."

Our main goals will be leadership and strategic planning, strategic marketing (noting that all regions will be marketed equally), establishing strong partnerships and collaboration, innovation and product development, investment attraction as well as workforce development and skills training. According to Wilkie one of the staff members for the RTO will act in the capacity of an economic development officer.

Wilkie said that the next steps for the transition group involved establishing a terms of reference. Working on a funding transfer agreement, recruiting for a short term coordinator to assist him and conducting a strategic planning exercise (scheduled for July in Bancroft) to discuss strategy for the future.

Wilkie also said that he believed there would be four staff members including a manager, an administrative assistant, a marketing and coordination manager and a tourism coordinator. "As the RTO grows we may have to increase the staff up to five or six members but the additional staff could be in satellite locations to ensure that we rally all of the community partners."

"We'll need some legal assistance to establish a not-for-profit organization and to conduct a name search." Having said that, Wilkie suggested that one of the initial names put forward as a favourite at the moment was the 'Algonquin East Ottawa Valley Tourism Region.'

It should be noted that there were a number of comments heard from those in attendance after the meeting that this name would not work well for Haliburton. One attendee said, "All will be lost for us if they choose that name."

Wilkie finished his presentation by saying that he wanted to see everyone in the region 'work and win together.' ■

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Triple Trek Challenge – the will versus wilderness

Two Everest climbers take on the Highlands

By Seamus O'Bradaigh

Dan and Adam Mallory arrived at the Sir Sam's chalet early afternoon on Sunday (June 7).

The father and son tandem came in by bike.

Dad, Dan, and son, Adam were muddy, cold, wet and spent.

And they were looking for a shower.

They were not alone.

Just part of the fun for 19 co-ed teams taking part in the inaugural Salomon Wilderness Traverse-24, a team challenge that began with an early 6 am breakfast at Sir Sam's Ski and Summer resort on Saturday, June 6 and ended, for at least some of the participants, on Sunday at the finish line set up at the resort.

Event organizer Bob Miller was happy with all aspects of this inaugural event at Sir Sam's. "We had three or four teams from Quebec, a lot of teams from Ontario, a team from Michigan, and we got a team from the east coast, and some racers from British Columbia," says Miller. "It's the first year for this event and it's just a great location."

Miller greeted both Dan and Adam warmly before a blinking array of laptop computers set up to keep track via GPS of the remaining participants in the challenging 24 hour traverse.

"How was it?" Miller asks expectantly.

"Nice course, but it was awfully cold last night and this morning," laughs Dan.

"This is really nice country, and it was a fair course," he adds, getting a nod from son Adam.

Miller, a long time devotee of this grueling sport, describes the huge appeal through a series of



loosely scrambled superlatives.

"You will love it; you will hate it; you will feel powerful; and you will want it to end," says Miller, who succumbed to the lurid lure of the seemingly crazy sport in the late 90s. "Then, when it's all over and you're back to your regular day-to-day life the following week, you will crave to do it again."

Put simply, it's not a race for pikers.

And interestingly, there's a reason Miller was so engrossed and wide-eyed as he solicited the reviews from Dan and Adam Mallory - who reside just down the road in Barrie, Ontario.

Something sublimely and esoterically special about the Mallory's.

They were the only pair of competitors in the field that could compare the 24-hour wilderness trek through the wilds of Haliburton with a little step up a pretty prodigious peak in Tibet.

The Mallory clan became famous in 2008 as the first Canadian family to summit Everest.

"Dan and Adam along with Dan's siblings Laura and Alan reached the summit of the world's highest peak, while mom, Barb, reached 19,000 feet before turning back.

So, how did it compare with Everest; this little bushwhack, paddle, trek and pedal through the rollicking, rolling and rocky nuances of the Canadian Shield?

Adam, an engineer by trade just smiled.

"Well, it's not as hard as Everest," chuckles Adam. "Different sport, and it has its own calendars for sure. We've competed in quite a few of these (wilderness treks). We've competed in New England, the northern U.S. and on the Queen Charlotte Islands."

Dad concurs, while adding a little perspective of his own.

"This race here had a different set of challenges that you really had to be prepared for," says Dan.

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Blairhampton Golf Club Hosts Senior Games Competition

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"And that's a reason why some of the people here today were unsuccessful. They're not ready."

Mountain climbing and wilderness trekking.
Different sports and different consequences.
Same impetus. To succeed is to prepare.

"If you're not prepared on the mountain you die," smiles Dan. "Here there are resources, vans, and medics that will come to your rescue, but on Everest ... none."

In all, Dan, has reached the summit of six of the seven highest mountains on the seven continents of the world with one or more members of his immediate family. Adam, an engineer, reached the summit of Mt. Aconcagua, the highest mountain in South America with his dad.

Laura still holds the record – at 20 years old – as the youngest Canadian female ever to summit Everest.

Adam remains the fourth youngest Canadian male and his brother Alan is the second youngest Canadian male to peak Everest.

On their website is a dedication to Canadian legend George Mallory who may or may not have been the first man to the top. Unfortunately we'll never know.

Accounts vary. Reports aver that on June 8 1924, George Mallory and Andrew Irvine made an attempt on the summit via the North Col/North Ridge/Northeast Ridge route from which they never returned. On May 1, 1999 the Mallory and Irvine Research Expedition found Mallory's body on the North Face in a snow basin below and to the west of the traditional site of Camp VI. Controversy has raged in the mountaineering community as to whether one or both of them reached the summit 29 years before the confirmed ascent of Everest by Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay in 1953.

Carrying on the Mallory tradition Dan is hoping to knock off another one.

Come December of this year, Dan hopes to add Antarctica's Mt. Vinson Massif, the only remaining peak left on his continental hit list.

It's last on the list because the airfare alone falls just under \$30,000.

"That's a lot of money," smiles Dan, but he remains undaunted and committed to the December plan, and it looks like Adam may accompany dad on this one as well.

Meanwhile both keep their edge by continuing to compete in various challenging activities like the recent bushwhack, trek, canoe, and bike ride last weekend.

Adam continues to involve himself in mountain and road biking, running, adventure racing, hiking, mountain climbing, water skiing, dirt biking, snowmobiling, snowboarding, cross-country skiing, hunting, and kite riding.

Dan, well at 59, he's not quite ready to settle down in front of a TV just yet.

He owns Mallory Insurance Brokers Ltd in Barrie and competes in triathlons (Iron Man and others), ski marathons and has also run the Boston Marathon.

Now that he's about to embark on his latest quest, Mt Vinson, he's pretty pumped ... and of course well-prepared.

He's been all over the world, but interestingly, he's quite adamant about the wonders right here in Haliburton Highlands just a couple hours drift down the highway from his Barrie home.

"This was a great event, and some beautiful country here and I don't think people appreciate how much wilderness we have here in Canada," says Dan. "There's a lot of nice countries in the world with a lot to offer, but none can offer the wilderness that we have right here in Canada."

Now that's something coming from a not quite senior citizen who was just minutes removed from the finish line of a grueling backwoods odyssey; face and riding pants still splattered with the detritus of a 24-hour plus journey through the hinterland, a journey that quite literally forced over half the competitors off the course with minor and major injuries, cuts, bruises, and several cases of hypothermia brought on by a teeth-chattering version of Gordie Lightfoot's 'early morning rain.'

Miller said that only about seven of the 19 teams reached the finish line intact.

But, he added with a smile that everyone came out alive, if not completely unscathed.

He adds that all of the competitors, even the ones that didn't finish, fell in love with the area and the course.

Chances are good then that Haliburton will see a return of the trek next spring.

Dan and Adam said they would have finished much earlier but they altruistically waited beside their female team member while a recovery vehicle came to pick her up.

"Do we get extra points for that Bob?" asks Dan lightheartedly.

"No points, but we'll get you that shower," says Miller.

It's good-natured kibitzing.

Dan and Adam are not in it for the points or the glory.

It's ground in their nature; embedded in the genes.

It's like Dan says in his website (malloryexpedition.com) profile.

"You don't ever want to get to a point in life where you look back and say I wish I had but it is now too late."

Find the Mallory's at malloryexpedition.com and find Miller's website at wildernessstraverse.ca. ■

The Blairhampton Golf Club was host to 92 Senior Games Competitors this past Monday. The event was the Ontario Senior Games Association's, District 11 (Haliburton-Muskoka) qualifying round. The three men's and three women's divisions were determined by player's handicaps, and the six first place winners will have the opportunity to golf in the Provincial Seniors' Finals in Oshawa on August 10, 11 and 12th.

Len Salvatori, 80, of Haliburton was the oldest competitor on the links, and aptly competed with those just over the 55 yr. qualifying limit. The 17th hole, sponsored by Hudson-Henderson, offered a prize of \$10,000 to any lucky hole-in-one shooter who could sink that elusive ace. According to organizer Doug McIntosh, nobody got to pocket the big prize, although Luba Glachan was very close.



Haliburton's Len Salvatori at Senior Games

Winners:

In the Ladies 0 – 25 H/Cap: Judy Lilliman, Dorset. Men's 0 – 15 H/Cap Gold: Bruce Bozic

Ladies 26 – 35 H/Cap: Gold Carolyne Dixon – Gravenhurst. Men's 16 – 25 H/Cap Gold: John Smillie – Haliburton.

Ladies Callaway Men's Callaway Gold: Sue Mason - Haliburton Gold: Gord MacLean - Minden

A special thanks to Hudson Henderson Insurance Brokers Ltd for sponsoring the Hole-in-One.

Many thanks to everyone who donated gifts and to Blairhampton Golf Club for hosting this great event! ■



Dave Dollo holds the flag for Len

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The Haliburton Curling Club would like to thank

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Karate is an Art that goes beyond Sport or Self Defense

By Jerry Grozelle

Few activities develop an individual's fitness, athletic skills and positive attitude as much as the martial art of karate. It is an art that goes well beyond the realm of sport or self defense.

The Minden Wado Kai Karate Club was formed about seven months ago when Sensei (all black belts are addressed as Sensei) Sid MacKeigan decided the local club should join the Shintani Wado Kai Karate Club and an affiliation with the Kawartha Lakes Wado Kai Karate club in Lindsay was arranged with Sensei Kris Reynolds. Membership dues to the parent club provide insurance and the opportunity to learn at workshops.

The Minden Club has 14 members aged five to 12. MacKeigan said a few adults have expressed an interest in the sport so he plans to designate one evening per week for adults. The club already operates three evenings a week at Archie Stouffer Elementary School – Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The adult sessions will be held



Jake Graham, left, practices blocking techniques with Ben Prentice at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School library last Friday evening during a Minden Wado Kai Karate Club class.

Thursday evenings.

Owen MacKeigan, Sid's 12 year-old grandson, helps with the instruction. He started when he was five and now holds a brown belt, which is one step away from black. Sid and Owen's dedication to Karate spans the entire week. They go to the Lindsay club on Tuesday evenings.

The goals in karate are much more than just developing skills for self defense. Successful instructors will also instill in their students self confidence, physical fitness, camaraderie, respect, discipline and character among other qualities. Self control and humility are also important components of the learning process. Karate is more of a lifestyle than a sport.

Sid says the Minden club is based on fun. He says Karate gives students confidence. "The parents are 100 per cent behind us," he says, adding that some of the parents often attend to watch as their children learn the intricacies of the discipline. "It's fun to watch," he said. "We want to give the kids the ability to stick up for themselves. Give them the confidence that they need."

Students are mostly from the immediate Minden area. The majority of members are boys, but a few girls have joined.

"We try to teach them to be the best they can be," Sid says. "They are loyal, faithful and they train hard."

Besides their workouts in the ASES library, students also attend workshops and compete at world class competitions. Club members Carter and Courtney Semach (brother and sister) were medalists at a recent national competition in St. Catharines (see last week's County Voice).

The Lindsay club will be hosting a big competition in October, with 250 competitors expected. Members of the Minden club will be competing.

Compared to some sports, karate is relatively inexpensive for participants. The club is non-profit and, as such, instructors work on a volunteer basis. Purchase a uniform called

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Minden club strives to maintain fun as skills develop

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Ben Prentice and Carter Semach enjoy some sparring during karate class at ASES while Owen MacKeigan referees and Sensei Sid MacKeigan oversees the action.

a gi, or karategi, for about \$60, add membership fees and you are good to go.

Students learn techniques to protect themselves from aggressors – blocking punches and kicks – as well as skills to neutralize an opponent. Moves are carefully orchestrated to combine defense and offense. Students learn that just because they may be smaller than an opponent doesn't mean he or she can't take control of the situation. Students are paired up for sparring matches to hone their skills and responses.

Members are graded twice a year. In the short time the Minden club has been operating, many of the members have moved up, from the white belt which everyone starts with, to yellow. Sid explained that his club uses a striped belt system. The first step up from the white belt is a yellow

striped belt, followed by a solid yellow belt, yellow/orange stripe to solid orange, and so on. The coloured belt system was designed to give students a sense of accomplishment. As the Kawartha Lakes Wado Kai student handbook points out, moving up through the belt system is a very personal thing, with students progressing at their own personal pace.

Sensei Kris Reynolds of the Lindsay club attends classes in Minden regularly. He brings a wealth of experience to the students in Minden. He has competed and attended workshops around the world. As manager of the Shintani Wado Kai Karate Federation National Team, he travels around the globe adding to his expertise, which he brings to the students he teaches.

Anyone interested in the art of karate is welcome to contact Sid MacKeigan at 286-4259 or cell 705-854-0357. ■

Hand of Clod goal Droops Stiff Upper Lips of Brits Fans at McKecks

British keeper green now blaming former Canadian girlfriend for Buckneresque gaffe

Me old Da would have been stood on a table at McKecks, swallowing a big gulp of Guinness, as he shouted "Up the Republic" had he not been otherwise engaged six feet under a thicket of shamrocks and assorted daisies last Saturday afternoon.

And he would have been roundly booed for his efforts by a rabid bar full of boisterous, tempestuous and testy British fans crowded in front of every available big screened Toshiba at the popular Haliburton watering hole and eatery.

The whole top floor of McKecks Blue Line went nearly apoplectic as England's goalkeeper Robert Green somehow let a big round ball slip through his Pillsbury Dough Boy gloves and into the net allowing the USA to tie their opening World Cup match on what can only be described as a blunder of Buckneresque proportion.

Bill Buckner, you may or may not recall was the Red Sox first baseman who booted away a sure win in Game Six of the 1986 World Series.

Buckner has lived the rest of his life in that tender tremulous bubble reserved for one hit wonders like Blues Image (Ride Captain Ride), Mountain (Mississippi Queen), and President Bill Clinton – "it depends what your definition of is is."

They've dubbed Green's prodigious flub as the 'Hand of Clod' in the British press.

That in reference to Diego Maradona's Hand of God goal in the 1986 World Cup quarter final where Maradona's two goals pushed Argentina to a 2-1 victory over, yes, England.

The first goal was scored on an unpenalized hand ball which Maradona later labeled the Hand of God. Argentina went on to the World Cup title over Germany in the final.

And that's what you get for sending the fleet to the Falklands in 1982.

You may beat Argentina on the open sea, but they'll gun you down on the pitch.

The press howled in 86' and they're baying like Baskerville hounds today.

English tabloids printed frame-by-frame images of Green's error, with the front pages of the News of the World and the Sunday Mirror both reading "Hand of Clod", alongside a giant picture of Green.

"Cock-up keeper Green wrecks dream start," said the News of the World, adding: "Stars and tripe".

The editorial said: "Poor Robert Green will take a long, long time to live down the goal."

The Sunday Express meanwhile said of Green that "for all our sakes, he's got to go - now."

The Sunday Times referenced the Deepwater Horizon oil rig, saying Green's error was "one disastrous spill the Yanks won't complain about".

Green writ large his own name among the growing list of inept English goalkeepers giving the United States a 1-1, which was treated like a win by a vast majority of the American soccer cognoscente.

Me, I walked into McKecks on assignment bearing camera and digital recorder and caught the whole thing in one long lugubriously morose sound bite.

The exhale of breath and sighs were palpable in the cramped confines of McKecks.

For a good minute, the incessant drone of the vuvezelas were drowned out by shouts and pleas calling for Green's decapitation.

Oh those British footie fans do take their soccer seriously.

And the sound bites have not yet finished on this one.

Seems there's a Canadian connection midst all this sturm and drang.

According to the British tabs Green was recently given the ol' ta-ta by his Canadian girlfriend and the press says that dumperoo detritus is the reason Green dropped the ball.

The papers are pointing to Elizabeth Minett, a Toronto-area model as the reason for the verdant faux pas.

Minett is a 23-year-old lingerie model who was involved with Green, but split with the keeper before the World Cup.

According to the Daily Mail, the pair met two years ago when Green's English Premier League team, West Ham United, was in Toronto playing in the 2008 Major League Soccer all-star game.

The mail says the couple "lived together in a London apartment until about a month ago, when the relationship ended, leaving Green apparently down in the dumps."

Earlier, Minett had told a British paper she was going to cheer Green on in South Africa, and even had plans to speak to him in French so the couple could have some privacy.

The Daily Mirror says Green is "apparently devastated" after parting ways with Minett.



By Seamus O'Bradaigh

Ahh, those sneaky Brits.

Always finding some sniveling excuse to blame their shortcomings on the colonies.

Bollocks, I say.

And I can hear me old Da' reveling – even above those loud and lovely vuvezelas – laughing and singing his favorite excerpt from a Clancy Brothers album.

"Up the long ladder and down the short rope, to hell with King Billy and God Bless the Pope. And if that doesn't do we'll tear 'em en two and send 'em to hell with their red white and blue"

And with no Ireland in the mix me ol' Da and I are both on side with? Well who

else?

Argentina and Coach Maradona.

Waiting with gusto for the Hand of Clod to meet the Hand of God.

And up the republic!

(By the way, if you're stuck at the cottage without HD, McKeck's manager Karen Frybort says to give them a call and the staff is prepared to open as early as 10 a.m. (taps open at 11 a.m.) if you have a group wanting to watch the early game for the duration of the World Cup.) ■

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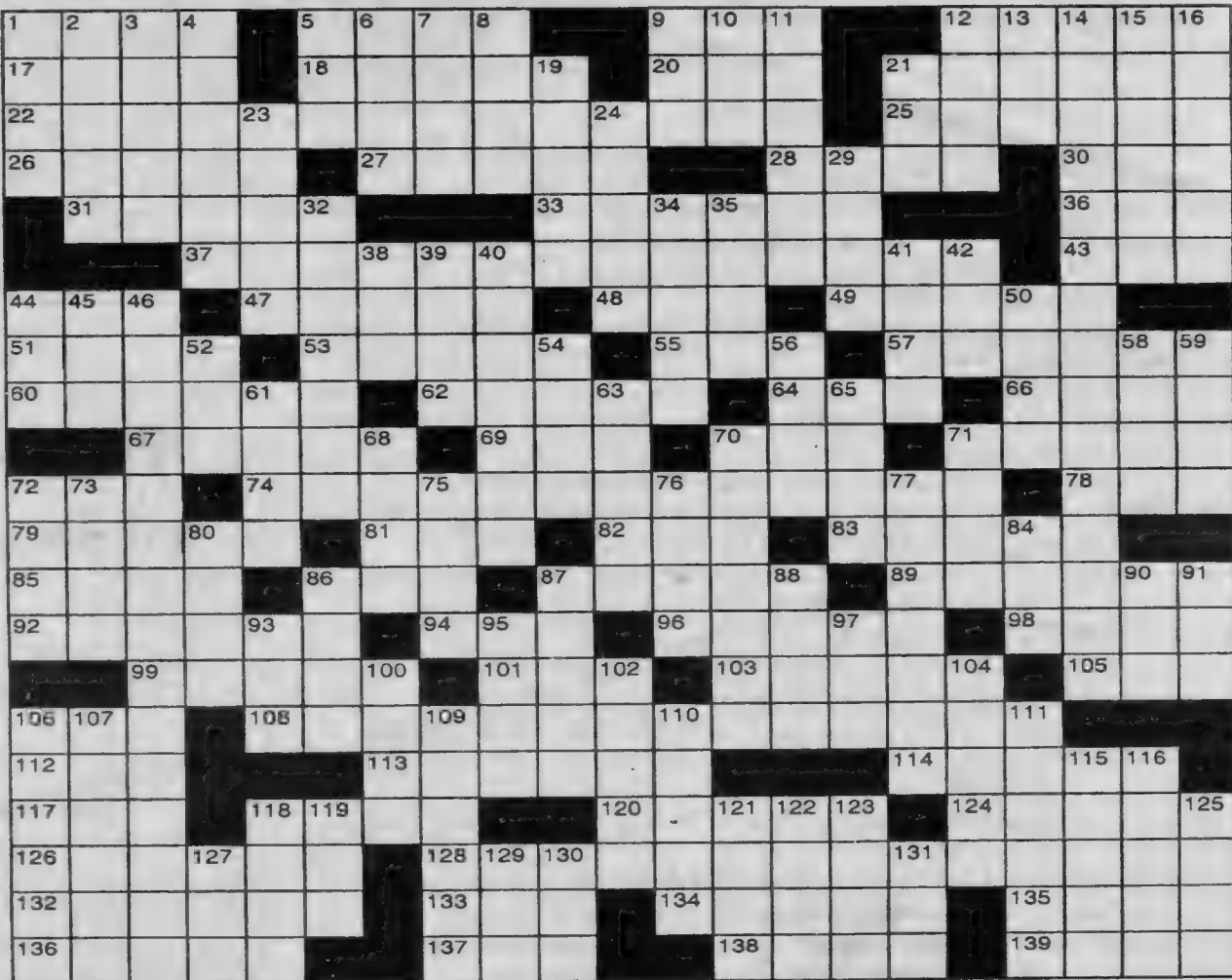
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By Seamus O'Bradaigh

Rookie of Year award decided in Vegas next Wednesday evening

You would love to have the air miles credits that Haliburton's Matt Duchene has piled on this year.

And for those of you enamored of that sartorially resplendent iconoclast Tom Wolfe, well, Duchene remains as a pretty tightly wound argument against the renowned author's penchant for hyperbole and hidebound certainty.

Apparently you can come home again; and again; and again.

The wandering prodigy and prodigiously talented Duchene, fresh from his inaugural year with the NHL's Colorado Avalanche was called to Germany for the world championships shortly after his Av's were dispatched by San Jose.

Last week he was home again in Haliburton, helping out at a kids ball hockey tourney.

Next week the Haliburton Hurricane is off to Las Vegas, Nevada, the site of the annual NHL Awards Banquet.

But before all that, the Municipality of Dysart et al is sponsoring a nice little ceremony that will be held in the new Hockey Hall of Fame Room downstairs at McKecks Blue Line.

Kiss my butt, Mr. Wolfe.

Part of the Saturday ceremony will take place at the old Dysart Barn, the slippery-slidey palace where Matt Duchene laced up his first pair of Tacks; oops ...umm, Reeboks?.

Some of you may have already noticed that a crew is hard at work painting Matt's likeness on the Dysart Arena where the Haliburton Hurricane will be joining fellow NHLer's Bernie Nicholls and Ron Stackhouse.

Rumour has it that both Nicholls and Stackhouse will be lobbying for a touch-up lest the pristine Duchene mural outshine their wind tattered likenesses.

I was chatting with McKecks manager Karen Frybort on Monday as she was busy putting the finishing touches on the sweater collection held in glassed frames all around the new Hall of Fame room.

She said she's expecting Nicholls, Stackhouse, Walt McKechnie, former referee and Hall of Fame VP Scotty Morrison along with a number of Dysart et al dignitaries will all make an appearance at the event, which will begin with the unveiling of the much vaunted mural undertaken by the local council to honor Duchene's remarkable achievements and the subsequent notoriety and acclaim that Duchene has brought to the area.

And of course Duchene will be front and center once again next Wednesday and live on CBC as one of the three candidates – along with Detroit Red Wings' goaltender Jimmy Howard and Buffalo Sabres' defenseman Tyler Myers.

Duchene is among some elite company but as the NHL awards website points out, he is certainly coming off an outstanding year.

Duchene was the number three selection in the 2009 Entry Draft, made his NHL debut as an 18-year-old on Oct. 1 and recorded an assist. In 81 games, Duchene scored 24 goals and 55 points and scored 10 power-play goals while averaging 17:43 of ice time per game.

Among all NHL rookies, Duchene was first in points and shooting percentage (13.3), tied for first in goals, second in assists (31) and power-play goals, fourth in shots on goal (180), and fifth in games. He was third on Colorado in scoring behind Paul Stastny and Chris Stewart, and Duchene's 55 points are the second-highest total by a rookie in Avalanche history, trailing Stastny's 78 in 2006-07.

On Dec. 2, Duchene became the first 18-year-old in the NHL with consecutive multiple-goal



games since Radek Dvorak of Florida did the same in November 1995.

Duchene scored twice at Tampa Bay and twice at Florida, and joined T.J. Hensick as the only rookie in Avalanche history to post back-to-back multi-goal games.

After totaling 10 points (3 goals, 7 assists) and a minus-9 rating in his first 25 games, Duchene had 45 points (21-24) and a plus-10 rating in his last 56 contests. On April 6, he scored the game-deciding shootout goal to defeat Vancouver and clinch Colorado's first postseason berth since 2008.

So, not too shabby.

These are three pretty different players and all deserve credit for a troika of stellar 2009-10 campaigns.

As Canadian Press reports: "Not only do the nominees play different positions, they are from different draft classes: the 19-year-old Duchene was selected third overall in 2009; Myers, 20, was taken 12th in 2008; and the 26-year-old Howard was picked in the fourth round in 2003."

Howard spent four years in the American Hockey League with Grand Rapids before taking over the Red Wings' No. 1 job this season. He started 25 consecutive games at one point and finished with a 37-15-10 record, 2.26 goals-against average and .924 save percentage.

Myers led the Sabres in ice time with 23:44 and finished with a plus-13 rating. He was also third in rookie scoring with 48 points (11-37).

Fact remains that defensemen and goalies do not have Calder history on their side.

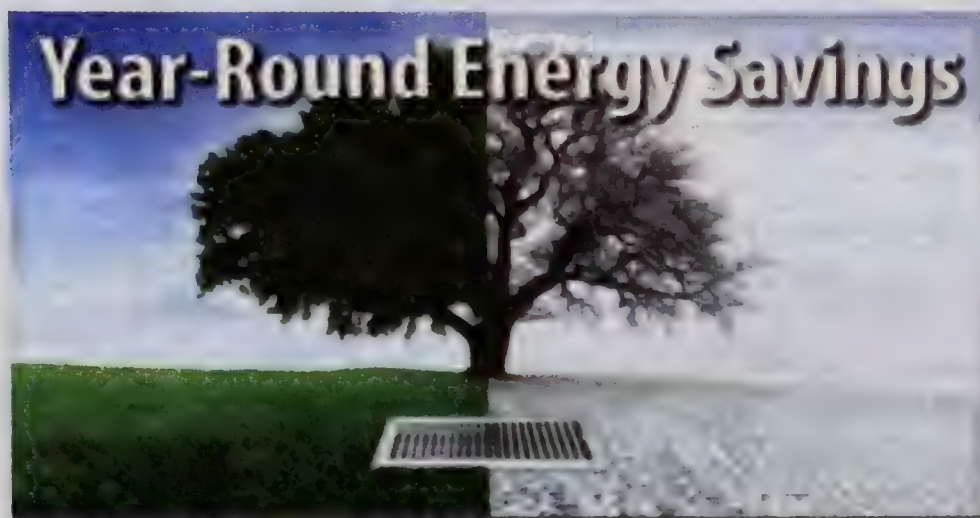
Take a look at the most recent winners – Steve Mason (g), Patrick Kane, Evgeni Malkin, Alex Ovechkin, Andrew Raycroft (g), Barret Jackman (d), Dany Heatley, Evgeni Nabokov (g), Scotty Gomez and Chris Drury, Sergei Samsonov, Bryan Bursard (d), Daniel Alfredsson and Peter Forsberg – and of the last 14 picks only five are not forwards.

Goalie Mason went first last year, and it's unlikely that the writers will double up on a goalie again this year.

The 2010 NHL Awards will be broadcast in high definition at 7:30 p.m. ET on CBC.

And if you don't have HD?

Well, Karen Frybort says the show will be on the hi-def screens plastered around McKecks Blue Line upstairs in the restaurant and bar. ■



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And so it was with the Kin Club yard sale on May 24th weekend. People dropped off donated items that Kin sold for a sum of \$2,140.44 which was presented to District 8, Zone C, Cystic Fibrosis rep Heather Peckham-Hughes by local Kin members Karen Koch and Sheila Carrell. The money will support the Kin Clubs' ongoing fight to find a cure for CF.

The Kin Club will be holding its annual Show & Shine event at the Minden Fairgrounds on Saturday June 19th. This year, an ATV mud-bog event has been added and will run in the morning prior to the truck-pulls and show. ■



Beef BBQ County Fair Fund raiser a Big Success

The Minden Agricultural Society hosted its annual beef BBQ and auction upstairs at the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena last Saturday evening. Society volunteers served 314 plates of roast beef, potatoes, gravy, salads and a wonderful variety of homemade desserts. In addition, \$1200.00 was raised during the Loonie auction after the meal. The event is the group's major fund raiser in support of the Haliburton County Fair which will take place August 20th and 21st at the Minden Fairgrounds.

A classic car show, farmers olympics and a miniature horse show have been added to the roster for this year's 146th running of the annual county celebration.

For more information you can check the fair web site at: <http://www.haliburtoncountyfair.com> home ■



TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH & HARVEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey will hold a public meeting to consider proposed amendments to Zoning By-Law No. 85-94, as amended, under the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act.

DATE AND TIME OF MEETING: July 13 2010, at 1:00 p.m.

LOCATION OF MEETING: Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey Municipal Office
Council Chambers—Lower Level
701 County Road No. 36, R.R. #3
Bobcaygeon, Ontario K0M 1A0

Location Of Subject Lands:

The proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment applies to lands located within the Corporate limits of the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey as a whole. No Key Map is provided since this is a textual amendment to the General Provisions and to specific zoning categories and provisions of By-Law 85-94, as amended, which do not apply to any specific parcel of land but have a general application.

Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-Law Amendment

The purpose and effect of the proposed zoning by-law amendments is to amend the general zoning provisions and other specific zone categories and provisions that apply to the Township as a whole as follows:

Textual amendment to the General Provisions relating to the side lot line setback for boathouses. The effect of this amendment is to establish new minimum side lot line setback provisions for boathouses by reducing the minimum setback from 15 metres (50 ft.) to 1.5 metres (5 ft.).

Textural amendment to the Regulations of Uses Permitted in the Recreational Residential, Community Residential, Trailer Park Commercial, Tourist Commercial, Local Commercial, Extractive Industrial, Rural, Open Space and Development Zones of By-Law 85-94, as amended, relating to the minimum water yard setback. The effect of this amendment is to increase the minimum water yard setback from 21.5 metres (70 ft.) to 30 metres (98.43 ft.).

Additional Applications

This is a Township initiated zoning by-law amendment to general zone provisions that have wide-spread application throughout the municipality.

Representation

Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey before the proposed Zoning By-Law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey before the proposed Zoning By-Law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the passing of the proposed Zoning By-Law you must make a written request to the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey at the address given below.

Information

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment is available for inspection at the Township office during regular office hours. A copy of this Notice is available from the Township upon request.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey this 18th day of June, 2010.

Natalie Garnett, Clerk
Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey
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TENDER ADVERTISEMENT CONTRACT NO. C01-26-10



LOCATION: COUNTY ROAD NO.1
Resurfacing of Rural Section of Roadway

Commencing at a point one (1) kilometer south of the Fowler Construction Company entrance and proceeding in a northerly direction to the intersection of County Road 18 at Barnum Lake.

SCOPE OF WORK:

- The pulverizing of the existing road surface and reshaping/grading of the roadway cross-section
 - Placement of an additional 75mm of quarried Granular A material to the upper base course compacted and shaped to the desired cross-fall
 - The placement of a 50mm HL4 Asphalt Surface Course for 2 lanes at a 3.25m width
 - The placement of a 50mm Paved Shoulder at a 1.20m width
- Provision for paving of municipal intersections and commercial entrances, and Re-instatement of line work for road centerline and delineation of the paved shoulder.

SEALED TENDERS, on the forms supplied, will be received at the County Administration Building, Roads Department, 3 St. Germaine Street, Minden, Ont. until:

11:00 AM. Local time on Tuesday June 22, 2010

For Further Detailed Information Please Contact:

Roy Haig, Engineering Services Manager
(705) 286-1762 Ext. 240
Email : rhaig@county.haliburton.on.ca

For Tender Documents Please Contact:

Angie Horner, Administrative Assistant
(705) 286-1762 E-mail: ahorner@county.haliburton.on.ca



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

JEALOUSY IS JUSTIFIED WHEN WIFE DRINKS WITH 'THE BOYS'

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I disagreed with your advice to the woman whose husband was upset about his wife going out for drinks with her male co-workers. ("Pulled in Two in Pennsylvania," April 2). We have been happily married for many years, and neither she nor I feel comfortable with a female employee going for drinks with mostly males. Drinking can lower inhibitions. Many office affairs begin in similar situations. In addition, no one should be driving home after two or more drinks. Office parties or get-togethers should not be held at bars. Employers can be held responsible for a multitude of things that can happen after these socials. That woman's husband may be too protective or controlling, but he is not out of line to be upset about the situation. — BOB IN LEWISVILLE, TEXAS

DEAR BOB: Thank you for your comments. I told "Pulled in Two" that her husband appears to be insecure and can change only if he's willing to own up to it. However, many readers felt differently — distinctly differently. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As someone with a "jealous" husband, I beg to differ. There is a positive definition of jealousy — rightly guarding what belongs to a person. This man may be guarding the relationship he has with his wife. He may sense some danger from her "friendly" and "happily married" co-workers that she doesn't see. Although they have been married 16 years, it seems his jealousy arose only after she took this job. I speak from experience as someone who didn't realize I had boundary issues with men. I thought I was just being friendly, but my husband helped me understand where to draw the line. In doing so, I have seen how much he values our relationship and wants to protect it. I am a college graduate and have worked in my profession more than 25 years. I'm not a throwback to the days of male domination. I appreciate my husband's concern and wisdom. "Pulled" needs to find a way to put her marriage ahead of having fun with her co-workers. Jobs come and go; a great marriage can last a lifetime. — JO ANN IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: Every company I have ever worked for invited employee spouses to attend almost all after-work social events. Only rarely, once or twice a year, may they have had an employee-only function. I suspect "Pulled in Two" enjoys the extra attention she is getting from her male co-workers. Otherwise, I bet she could invite her husband. — BEEN THERE IN AZTEC, N.M.

DEAR ABBY: It does seem that the husband is insecure, but there may be another explanation. Some of the most jealous spouses I have witnessed were the ones who caroused the most. Obviously, since they cannot be trusted, they project that unwarranted lack of trust onto their mate. — ILENE IN CORPUS CHRISTI

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: Doing good things for others comes easily to you. You are considered a good friend, even by those you might hardly know.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Making things more complicated than they need to be can be a problem for the typically orderly Lamb. Try to look for a less intricate way to accomplish the same goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Avoiding personal involvement in a troubling situation might be advisable at this time, especially since you probably don't have all the facts. The weekend brings a surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A problem with a colleague you thought had been resolved could recur. However, this time you'll be able to rely on your record to get a quick resolution in your favor. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Giving your self-esteem a boost could be a good idea for the Moon Child, who might feel a bit daunted by the week's occurrences. Just focus on all your positive accomplishments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The "mane" attraction for the Lovable Lion this week is — what else? — love. New relationships move to new levels, while long-standing partnerships are strengthened.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A recent workplace problem will prove to be one of miscommunication, and once the matter is settled, you should have a better chance of getting your proposals approved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good news! After dealing pretty much in the dark with a matter that seemed to be taking forever to resolve, you should soon be seeing the light at the end of the tunnel.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A positive message should help lift that energy-draining sense of anxiety, and you should soon be able to deal with even the peskiest matter, whether at work or personal.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Try to control that heated Sagittarian temperament while dealing with what you believe to be an unfair matter. A cool approach is the best way to handle things.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Nursing hurt feelings could keep you from learning what went wrong. Ask your partner, a family member or a trusted friend to help you reassess your actions in the matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Nature is dominant this week. Try to spend time outdoors with someone special. An act of kindness in the past might be recalled by a person you believed was out of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An upcoming career decision could be based on how well you might be able to apply your artistic talents. Be sure to use the finest samples of your work to make a strong impression.

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: SAME LETTER NEIGHBORS

What neighboring country has a name that starts with the same letter? (e.g., Kazakhstan. Answer: Kyrgyzstan.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. Bolivia
Answer _____
2. Latvia
Answer _____
3. Iran
Answer _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. Burma (Myanmar)
Answer _____
5. Eritrea
Answer _____
6. Swaziland
Answer _____

PH.D. LEVEL

7. Azerbaijan
Answer _____
8. Zambia
Answer _____
9. Malawi
Answer _____

ANSWERS: 1. Brazil. 2. Lithuania. 3. Iraq. 4. Bangladesh. 5. Ethiopia. 6. South Africa. 7. Armenia. 8. Zimbabwe. 9. Mozambique.

SCORING:

18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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Announcements



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Anything old. Call 705-887-
1672 R. Carruth. (Sept A)

Coming Events

STRAWBERRY SUPPER-
Saint Peter's Anglican Church
Strawberry salad & supper
Saturday June 26th, 5p.m.-7p.m.
Buffet style, adults \$12, children
under 12 \$6, 4 years and under
FREE. Tickets available at door
for info call Geraldine at 705-
754-4428 or Dorene at 705-489-
3606. (June D)

STRAWBERRY SUPPER -
Ingoldsby U.C.W is having a
Strawberry supper on June 26th
4-7p.m. adults \$12, Children
6-10- \$6 and children under 6
free. Craft and bake sale from
9a.m. on. (June C)

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT- Pastor
David Johnson invites you to
Minden Bible Church Sunday
at 10:30a.m. Bobcaygeon Road,
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Yard Sale

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COMMUNITY YARD SALE -
Head Lake Park, June 19, 2010
8:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Hosted by
Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre
book your spot NOW 705-457-
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(June C)

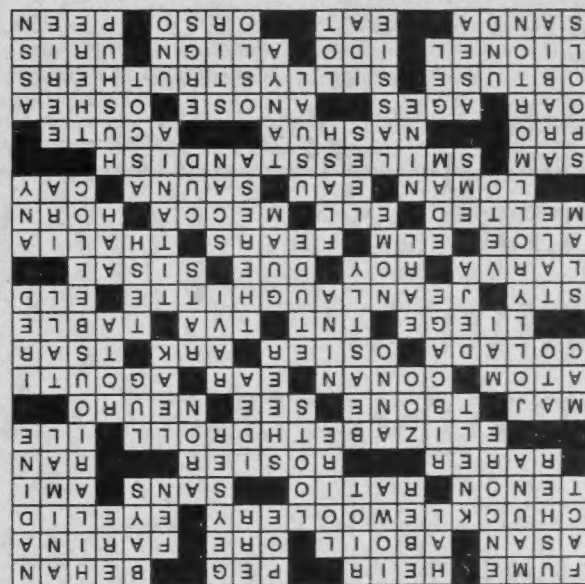
MULTI FAMILY GARAGE
SALE - June 19th, and June 20th
9a.m. Antiques, limited edition
prints, furniture, collectibles,
china, appliances and much,
much more. 6 Carrail Road off
Riverside Drive/Haliburton
Village. (June C)

Yard Sale

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE
- June 19th - 8-3, rain or shine
- Something for everyone-
dressers, tools, books, CD's,
games, air conditioner,
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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES

For The Health Of The Highlands

Please join us for the
14th Annual General Meeting of
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation

Thursday, June 24, 2010

2:00 p.m.

At

The Minden Hospital Auditorium

(Doors open at 1:00 p.m. for Refreshments, Displays and Networking)

*Dr. Mark Skinner,
Professor,
Trent University*

*Speaking on:
"Social Determinants
of Health"*

*Paul Barker,
Senior Director,
Central East LHIN*

*"Greetings From The
Central East LHIN"*

- **Business of the Corporation** (Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors, and Nominating Committee/Election of Directors; Appointment of Auditors; and other business as may properly come before the meeting)

- **Project Display Boards**

Please contact Marlene Vieira in Administration at (705) 457-2527 for further information

A Night of Hope

By Courtney Griffin

For the past three years, Haliburton has hosted a Relay For Life to raise funds for cancer research. The Relay, despite initial doubt, has been incredibly successful, especially for the small size of the town. This year, the fourth year of the Relay in Haliburton, raised roughly \$175,000 for the cause.

Survivors of cancer, dressed in yellow t-shirts, performed a lap of the track which demonstrated just how many people from our community are, or have been, diagnosed with this dreadful disease. Judging by the 58 teams, composed of at least 10 people, and the numbers volunteers and organizers, a vast portion of the community has been affected by cancer either directly or indirectly.

The Relay for Life committee puts a lot of time and effort into meetings and organization every year. All aspects of the Relay must be considered and discussed, such as music, entertainment, and field layout; this task doesn't seem to get any easier as the event grows in numbers each year.

This type of event is something that people of all ages can participate in. Parents take on quite a chore when they bring their kids to the event; they must feel the grumpiness the next day is a fair trade to support a great cause.

Unfortunately, this year's event was not one of pleasant weather. Rain began in the morning, but couldn't dampen the spirits of participants, even when they were sent packing a couple hours early due to some intense thunder and lightning.

Over the course of its years in Haliburton County, the Relay for Life has raised \$687,000 for cancer research. This number proves that a small community can indeed make a difference, and that raising awareness and funds will potentially help to find a cure one day. The banner at the start/finish line of the HHSS track read, "Celebrate, Remember, and Fight Back." And remember, always hope. ■



Left to right: Sheila Popple, John Davis, Pam Burke, Rob Burke, Wendy Iles, Mike Iles

Pictured top left is Haliburton Chiropractor Katie Hammerschmidt helping to keep the volunteers walking.

the 22nd annual haliburton highland games



**Head Lake Park
Haliburton Village
Saturday July 10, 2010**

- Main Street Parade at 11am
- Highland Dancing Competition
- Heavy Events (Caber Toss)
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pine kitchen table & chairs, chesterfield & arm
chairs, antique rocker, platform rocker, coffee
tables, end tables, twin, double, queen beds,
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THE 23RD ANNUAL TRUCK PULL AND SHOW & SHINE

Sat. June 19, 2010

Minden Fairgrounds

All Registration Begins at 8:00am including Mud Bog

ATV Mud Bog starts at 9:00am

Truck Pull: Highway Tractors - Tri-Axles - 4X4 & 4X2

Show and Shine Registration ends at 11:30am

Truck Pull starts at 12:00 noon

Back Again for 2010 - Circuit 4X4 (gas/diesel)

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For more information contact the Haliburton Visitor Info Centre at 1-800-461-7677.

36th Annual Open House

Sunday, June 27th, 2010
12pm to 6pm



Come one, come all! Enjoy our site & hop in on some
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